John H. McCooey Is Served With a Demand That He Retire From Brooklyn Seat.

## SPEEDS DRIFT TO M'KEE

Majority of Democratic District Leaders Turn on Tammany's Mayor.

#### NOTIFIES O'BRIEN

Ceremony for Mayor Is Featured by Address by Former Kansas Citian.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- John H. Mc-

cratic leader of Brooklyn, was served with a demand that he retire today by a majority of his district leaders. A delegation of twelve of the lead-

ers called on McCooey, stanch ally headquarters. Members of this dele- vember 7 election. meeting they were determined that he step down in favor of another Heaviest First Day Registration in From another federal source it was man. No name was suggested.

The action reflects the swing by the Democratic district leaders of Brooklyn to Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic and anti-Tammany candidate for mayor.

Big Cog in Tammany Machine. There are twenty-three district two others have made public pronouncements for McKee.

way in which he has kept the Brook- voters might be exceeded. yn organization in hand through all previous attempts at revolt, has been an important ally of Tammany Hall by virtue of the fact that his county casts the heaviest vote of the five councies making up New York

McKee, and there are signs of a similar movement in Queens.

O'Brien Gets Notification.

with formal ceremonies at city hall notifying Mayor O'Brien that he is o head the ticket.

Three important Brooklyn politicamp were Francis J. Sinnott, a disrecords for Kings County, and Aaron was necessary. Jacoby, Democratic candidate for register of the county.

with a declaration calling for new Inventor of Oil Separator Dies eadership in the county-meaning the ousting of McCooey.

McKee Answers Charges. that his candidacy was primarily for the politicians by asserting he would not pass out jobs in return for election support. The criticism came from Samuel Seabury, investigator of Tammany Hall and leader of the fuon movement of which Fiorello H

LaGuardia is the candidate for mayor. McKee said that if elected he would press for reorganization of the entire system of county government, abolishing such political plums as the posts of sheriff, county clerk and

the Tammany plea that the name of four children. Milton Solomon of Brooklyn placed on the ticket to replace M. gone to McKee. Solomon in running for president of the boa"

ith the board of elections and year.

ty Hall plaza were displaced by a swer.' hrong that stretched from Park Row Fair officials were reluctant to Underworld Passes Sentence on

of the nomination, asserted he had ager, said: "If the public demands

"And right here," he said, striking consideration to any feasible plan at charges of bossism, "I want to say suggested." this: The Democratic candidate for mayor in 1933 is John P. O'Brien. "Let us deal with reality, not with

"I ask for the support of the people of New York upon the basis of my own record and upon that of no

by the record as to what has been judge, was appointed today by Gov- and sentenced Winkler to death for those of many other nations, as well, down 600 miles east of Cape Lookout, done. I challenge anyone to criti-George Combs in the Fight. George H. Combs, jr., chairman of eral circuit judge. citizens' committee, notifying

O'Brien of his nomination, spoke of he shapeless, incoherent political group" which he asserted is "not fitted to administer a city."

Ours is a government by parties."

If we accept the theory of party

Effort to Link Winkler and Forged Kansas Bonds.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Illinois authorities are investigating to determine whether there was any connection between Gus Winkler. notorious gangster, who was slain here yesterday, and the defendants in the Kansas forged bond

James J. Cherry, an assistant state's attorney, said he and another prosecutor, Eugene J. O'Connor, were making the inquiry, which was based on reports that Winkler was the leader of a nation-wide gang distributing stolen securities, and the theory that he would know the avenues through which to send forged bonds.

except in the case of ineptitude or dishonor on the part of the partychosen candidate, any man should be deflected from his life-long politics Cooey, for twenty-two years Demo- of voting for the candidate regularly nominated in the primary of the organization to which he belongs."

His address was a direct appeal for to loyalty." Speaking to the mayor, he said "not even treachery" had divested him of the qualities which of Tammany Hall, at county party Tammany would support in the No- was an aftermath.

## gation tolds newspaper men before the JAM OF NEW YORK VOTERS.

History Yesterday.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The heaviest first day registration in the city's history bore testimony today to the widespread interest which the 3-sided fight for mayor has aroused.

The total number of registered voters on the opening day was 314,eaders in Brooklyn. In addition 927, exceeding by 40,027 the first day to the twelve who called on McCooey, total last year when 274,300 quali- gangsters feared he might talk to pofied to vote for President, governor and mayor. On the basis of yester-McCooey, noted throughout state day's total, the belief was expressed political circles for the successful that the 1932 record of 2,334,131

## Conscience Forces Surrender of a

Michigan Convict. LANSING, MICH., Oct. 10. - Ralph The Bronx County Democratic or- from Michigan branch prison at Marganization already has gone over to quette thirteen years ago, was re-

#### Tammany opened up its campaign Los Angeles to Vote on Bonds for Safe Buildings.

troubled him.

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Oct. 10.-The Los Angeles board of education has voted to ians left the O'Brien ranks and hold a special election on a proposed threw their strength to McKee. The bond issue of 15 million dollars to trict leader, postmaster of Brooklyn struction experts asserted there was liceman by the escaping robbers. under President Roosevelt's appoint- not a school building in California ment; Hyman Schorenstein, another constructed with lateral thrust redistrict leader and commissioner of sistance and that immediate action

CRASH KILLS JOHN D. BRADY.

Meanwhile, McKee replied to charges | Brady, 50, inventor of the Brady separator, a widely used device which

separates oil from gas as it comes crashed into the end of a bridge rail- ney Dwight Green for questioning. ing about four and one-half miles

Brady apparently was blinded by wanted," the widow said. "He didn't municipal government serve without from Arkansas City about three years ago, is survived by his widow and

#### CHICAGO FAIR MAY GO ON.

Urged by Mayor Kelly.

The O'Brien notification ceremony he said, "knowing that I express the hours before an indictment was retional political trappings. Bands city, I demand that this exposition bery case. played, movie cameras ground and be continued through next year. Our he pigeons which ordinarily strut in citizens will not take 'no' for an an- SECOND DECREE BY "COURT"

comment upon the mayor's plea, but Mayor O'Brien, in his acceptance Maj. Lennon R. Lohr, general manyear we will be glad to give earnest

## NAMES A NEW U. S. SENATOR gang chieftain, was about to reveal

red herrings, straw men, Franken- Carl A. Hatch Succeeds Bratton to federal authorities. From New Mexico.

> (Bu the Associated Press.) ernor A. W. Hockenhill as United co-operating with authorities on the who borrowed from her. Bratton, who resigned to become fed- here last December 6.

#### NRA CHIEFTAIN OVER WDAF. Be Given at 7:30 o'Clock.

An address by Hugh S. Johnson, federal operatives. NRA administrator, will be broadcast over The Star's radio station, WDAF, "Never once has an Amer- between 7:30 and 8 o'clock tonight. an city turned over to a makeshift General Johnson's address will be de- Winkler first." The gang leader was reform overpretion without party livered to delegates attending the ernment triumphantly rising back American Federation of Labor con-

vention in Washington At 9:45 o'clock tonight WDAF will government, we must therefore ac- broadcast an address by Donald Both broadcasts will come to WDAF But the gangland court moved first. of the accompanying obligations of Richberg, general counsel of the NRA. I can conceive of no reason why, through the N. B. C. network,

Fear of More Assassinations Grips Authorities and Underworld in Chicago.

## A GUARD FOR WITNESSES

Special Precautions Are Taken to Protect Federal Prisoners in Half Dozen Cities.

#### WINKLER ALLY IN TERROR

Widow of Slain Racketeer Tells of His Last Moments Before Death.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Alarmed over the shotgun murder of Gus Winkler, lieutenant of Al Capone, the federal government today ordered armed "organization solidarity," and a "cail guards to protect witnesses in the 1/4million-dollar Chicago mail robbery,

> "We've taken steps to protect our witnesses," said Edward A. Fisher, assistant United States attorney.

learned orders had been issued for special precautions to be taken for twoscore prisoners held in a half robbery and disposal of the loot.

Omen of More Slayings.

FUGITIVE 13 YEARS GIVES UP. had control of a syndicate that col- thoughts racing ahead of her words, of wheat this year was estimated tobling casinos, saloons and night clubs. about conditions in this area.

He had been mistrusted in gang-\$600,000 of loot taken in the "world's manner here than the East," she re- forecast a month ago and 211 million biggest bank robbery" at Lincoln, Neb. marked. "There is a certain homeli- less than last season. He had been an interstate worker for ness, a friendly spirit, that I notice turned to Michigan today from Cleve- Capone and was suspected in the kill- immediately. Perhaps it is because land, where he surrendered, last ing of seven men in the St. Valen- you are essentially an agricultural week, because, he said, his conscience tine's day massacre and other crimes, people, as we are in England. but always escaped prosecution

being "in terror of his life." Bergl

forts to reduce his bond to \$25,000

Three men were arrested today in

Blond, dressed in black, and weepfrom the wells of such dual produc-

tion, died in a hospital here last inquest today that her husband innight soon after his motor car tended to surrender to District Attor-Witnesses to the accident said ing in the papers that he was who are appointed to hold office in

one of the mail case defendants.

"Gus came home every night at 6 is growing, and as a result credit is p. m. for twelve years," she said, sob- easing. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Mayor Edward J. bing. "I married him two years ago.

Winkler as a "Squealer."

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Violent death crets of a nation-wide mail robbery part of his wages to such a fund be-

dered for disclosing the Memphis hid- people occupied. In times of stress members of the crew were missing. ing place of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, kidnaper and desperado, to Friday morning.

Winkler was known as a ruthless criminal, bank robber and suspected murderer who would "take care of promised to "beat the rap" in one shotgun to be discharged. way or another.

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THE WEATHER—PARTLY

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The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday.

Wind velocity, noon, 20 miles; from

Relative humidity, noon, 29 per cent, Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none.
[Government forecast for grain area

The Midweek Forecast. Missouri, Kansas, Southern Nebraska, Southern Iowa and Eastern Colorado-Not much precipitation is likely tomorrow. Thursday and Friday. Temperatures will be mostly near normal

Arkansas and Oklahoma-Generally fair tomorrow and Thursday; increasing cloudiness Friday and probably unsettled.

#### FINDS A FRIENDLY WEST of Northern Missouri.

on market page.]

of which Winkler's death supposedly MARJORIE GRAVES OF BRITISH PAR-LIAMENT A VISITOR HERE.

> Residents of This Vicinity Have More in Common With the English, She Discovers on

> > Inspection Tour.

Charmed with the warmth and Nazi procession, he reported today. dozen cities in connection with the friendliness of the middle West, Miss Marjorie Graves, one of only four- Mrs. Velz in a street. He notified teen women members of the British George S. Messersmith, American Winkler was killed, both city and parliament, expressed her pleasure consul general here, who complained the lower river. federal authorities believe, because he here today with her reception by the to police authorities and both the "knew too much," and because other people on her first trip through this reich and Prussian ministers of the

lice officers. They expressed open The tall member of Britain's law fears that more killings might follow. making body, with her black hair When police pried through under- combed pompadour, arrived at the Wheat, Corn and Oats Larger world sources they learned Winkler Hotel Muchlebach today on a visit to had more power in gangdom than study social conditions in the United they had dreamed. They agreed he States. Speaking rapidly, her

FINDS A HOMELINESS.

"I am intensely interested in social The wave of desertions from Tamand Hall to McKee continued as QUAKES RAISE A SCHOOL ISSUE. Through some mysterious protection.

J. Gilwee, and McLaughlin all walked money now to across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was wheat is 17338 000 bushels of during and winter with the money now to across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was wheat is 17338 000 bushels of during and winter with the money now to across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was an across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "there was a new to be across to the courtroom of Judge nounced," he pointed out, "the pointed out time, I believe, for us to pool our Joseph Bergl, former partner of ideas. It is my first trip west and month ago and 39,868,000 bushels last works fund. Winkler in a garage that equipped I'm studying your people, your un- year and 157,123,000 bushels of other The application for the allocation of Ferris J. Anthon, liquor racketeer, at ly opposed to the plan. When they gangster motor cars with armor plate, employment and how you care for the spring wheat, compared with 147,727,- funds to the lower Missouri was pre- Armour boulevard and Forest avenue learned more about the project, howbullet proof windows and smoke workers, so that I'll be better able to 600 bushels a month ago and 224,- sented today by Harry H. Woodring, early August 12. He is charged with ever, what it would mean to themscreens, was described by police as represent my constituents in Lon- 726,000 bushels last year.

Miss Graves described herself as "a threw their strength to McKee. The strength t The action of the board came after bery of two federal reserve bank mail In the election two years ago, she de- cast a month ago and a crop of 2,876 the President, the army engineers Scola and Joe Fasone, believed to sixty civic leaders and school con- messengers and the slaving of a po- feated a cabinet minister to repre- million last season. sent her district in South Hackney, John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, former London, largely through Liberal supstate legislator, now held for the mail port. The district is near the docks robbery, announced through his at- consequently her sympathies are

torney he would remain in jail. Ef- strongly favoring the working people. During the war she served in the foreign office. Some months later Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sentenced she was secretary of the intelligence to five years' imprisonment and James the killing of Winkler. All were also is a Fellow of the Royal Historiminor gangsters, and police did not cal Society and borough councillor of McPherson, Kas., Oct. 10.-John D. disclose the evidence against them. Holborn, London, one of the city's twenty-eight boroughs which administer municipal government.

POLITICS IS LEFT OUT. government, would represent a topsyturvy place, unless it is America that The Senator Needs No Help in Runis topsy-turvy. Although borough "He left home Saturday after read- councillors are elected, all persons

"There are no politics in municiaccident occurred about 9:30 o'clock. Asked why Winkler was entering pal government," Miss Graves said. Brady, who came to McPherson the beer distributing agency of County "The judiciary and civil service ap-Commissioner Charles H. Weber at pointees serve for many years, regard- to sign the publishers' agreement for further work on the lower Misthe time he was shot, she replied: less of the party in power. They are with the NRA, under which news-souri. "He must have gone there to meet kicked out only for cause, and fre- papers of the country are operating, "That's fine" was the captain's somebody." The police said Winkler quently their politics aren't known." Unemployment in England is easwho have deserted Tammany and Continuation Through Next Year Is was trying to raise \$25,000 bond for ing, she continued. Confidence in the government and the economic future

most unprecedented speed. By noon terday urged that A Century of Prog- time, and did not associate, to my country, of war debts. The civilian basis seven months before the na-Lebensberger was a night club owner country marked progress, she believed, His wage scale, he said, is much

"Right now as mayor of Chicago," who killed himself or was slain a few but will prove an expensive method. higher than NRA requirements. The next parliament will consider was carried on with all the conven-sentiments of all the people of the turned against him in the mail rob- revising the present unemployment code has been adopted yet," he said. insurance program, she remarked, be- "I decline to sign any blanket agreecause today many persons are shar- ment to let anybody run my business.

LONG AN ENGLISH PLAN. Labeling it "contributory insur- Senator Glass voted against the reance," in which the worker, the em- covery act in the senate. Neither of ployer and the state pay into a fund his papers displays the blue eagle. every confidence of winning the election that the fair be operated a second meted out by a methodical gangland for unemployment relief, she observed execution squad today sealed the se- that the English worker never questioned the policy of contributing a Coast Guard Asks Search

ring which Gus Winkler, Capone cause he had done it so many years. War debts, Miss Graves said, cannot be settled until the collar is stabilized and much of the uncer- twenty-one members of the crew of Again, as in the fatal shooting of tainty of present conditions removed. Edgar B. Lebensberger, night club She believes that England will pay uncertain today as seagoing vessels fairly, as it always has done, but she SANTA FE, N. M. Oct. 10.-Carl A. owner, police took ecgnizance of re- does not believe it just that England them. one elee, dead or alive. . . . I stand Hatch of Clovis, a former district ports that a gangland court had tried should pay her own war debts and

that is desirable.'

PARSONS, KAS., Cct. 10.-(A. P.)-John Bray, who today retired as treasurer of Labette County, suffered planning to surrender to federal au- the loss of his left foot in a hunting thorities today, according to Mrs. accident near Cswego this morning. Georgia Winkler, the widow, and nad Bray stumbled and fell, causing his

Read Star Want Ads and become on intimate terms with opportunity, them several women.

BLUE EAGLES REWIN A GROUP. Norfolk, Neb., Restaurants End a Revolt Against NRA.

(By the Associated Press.) NORFOLK, NEB., Oct. 10.—Thirty-five Norfolk restaurants again displayed blue eagles today after being without them since last Wednesday because their owners said, they had difficulty

in meeting their code's requirements. Their problems will be placed before a local NRA compliance board to be organized at once, said B. E. Adkins, NRA general here.

A COOLER DAY WITH CLOUDS

A few clouds will move in here tonight and tomorrow and temperatures will be slightly cooler tomorrow, according to Mr. Hamrick's forecast. The warmer weather today resulted

The Mercury Is Expected to Reach

Lower 70s Tomorrow.

this vicinity its recent crisp weather. The mercury here tomorrow will rise from the middle 50s to the lower 70s, Mr. Hamrick said. There was a light frost last night in the lowlands

in the movement farther south of a

NAZIS ATTACK AN AMERICAN. Business Man Is Struck for Failure

(By the Associated Press.) ness man Roland Velz, a native of Maryland and a former Connecticu resident who now lives in Berlin, was truck twice in the face by Storm

to Salute Procession.

Troopers because he did not salute a The incident occurred in Dusseldorf Sunday while he was walking with

## CROP ESTIMATES RAISED.

Than Forecast a Month Ago.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Production lected millions of dollars from gam- she asked question after question day at 515 million bushels by the de- meantime the war department would not be released on bail by him support their own control project in partment of agriculture in its pre- will complete the details of pending trial. He made that state- the event the Kiro dam fails land, they said, since he returned "I believe you are more English in crease of about 8 million over the plans for letting the contracts. That a short delay, giving Gargotta's Valley relative to the construction of crease of about 8 million over the plans for letting the contracts. liminary estimate of the year, an in-

> Wheat production includes 340 million bushels of winter wheat, com- and the barges and towboats are in pared with 462 million bushels last readiness to begin service. The com- to take Gargotta before Judge Bird the project, which would inundate year. Spring wheat was 174 million bushels, compared with 166 million bushels, compared with 166 million pected to be accomplished this fall J. Gilwee, and McLaughlin all walked "When the pl wheat is 17,338,000 bushels of durum, be made available from the public Bird. compared with 18,475,000 bushels a

PRISON FOR KIDNAP THREATS.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Nicolina De ministration since August. Judge Alfred C. Coxe today on their voir in Eastern Montana, to insure a justice to his client he should be pleas of guilty to threats to kidnap 9-foot channel for the Missouri River given that opportunity before trial. ner in the Morgan banking house.

#### England, to a student of American GLASS IS AN NRA "HOLDOUT"

lisher of two newspapers in Lynch- enthusiastic over the report that the He said he had been unsuccessful also surances are even yet forthcoming burg, Va., today reiterated his refusal government was releasing \$3,600,000 in his search for Mrs. Ella Betz,

he explained. "I'm not letting any- to complete the job on the river un-

one run them for me." Miss Graves spoke freely of the Glass pointed out that his papers, More Candidates in Race.

Kelly, speaking at the Chicago day Candidates were piling up with al
Candidates were piling up with al
Candidates were piling up with alen aspirants for mayor had filed ress Exposition continue through next knowledge, with Edgar Lebensberger." conservation corps activities in this tional recovery act was proposed. river.

> "As I understand it, no newspaper ing in its benefits who never have When the code is adopted then I will ting of contracts. We are going to other cases that developed before it other work on the Kaw and Missouri consider whether to observe it or attempt to do some work this winter without waiting for spring."

SEEK 21 MISSING SEAMEN.

Sunken Freighter's Crew. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 10 .- The fate of the sunken freighter Annoula was

were asked to keep a lookout for The Annoula, a Greek vessel, went N. C., early Saturday, a message from "The NRA has served one purpose the Italian steamer Montello to the "It has caused a unified action on the ported she had picked up the captain be between Kansas City and Her-Police detectives advanced the par- part of the nation, increasing con- and four members of his crew in a mann, Mo., and the remainder will

## Miss Graves will fly to St. Louis RIOTING BY VIENNA MOBS.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- Anti-government rioling broke out tonight in the Vienna working class district. Police lorries rushed the mobs rethe disorders continued.

Allotment of \$3,600,000 for the Lower Missouri Assures Success of the Project.

## CHANNEL READY BY SPRING

Four Thousand Missouri Men Will Be Put to Work to Rush Through the Task.

Start as Soon as Possible Is Promised, With Seventeen Projects to Be Finished.

#### FORT PECK DAM ALSO UP

high pressure area that had given Public Works Board Hears the Details of Montana Plan. but Defer Action.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU (By The Star's Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 10.-The final good word was given here today on Missouri River Berlin, Oct. 10.—An American busi- navigation from Kansas City to St. Louis.

the allocation by the board of public works of \$3,600,000 to the circuit court. complete the 6-foot channel in

The President Favors It.

President already has publicly expressed his approval. In the Bird made it clear that Gargotta naturally expect them to retain and

pletion of the channel work is ex- at the courthouse. The attorneys for 104,000 acres of farm land and mu-

was announced as 2,291 million bush- ring expressed the view that before may proceed with letting the con- have been with Gargotta in the slaytracts. Mr. Roosevelt indicated last ing of Anthon. week he favored the allocation of Nurse and Man Sentenced to Five funds immediately to complete the After the formalities of a change of

It is understood the application for

retary of the interior and public works said the state had prepared its case communities of Kansas in administrator, will confer with the notwithstanding all the time that had President before a decision is reached. been taken up with grand juries and project, which unified support has Washington, Oct. 10.—Senator Car- States army engineer in charge of to find Mrs. Evelyn Betz, companion slipped by since the Kiro project was lights from an approaching car. The want to be in jail over the week-end." regard to their political affiliations. ter Glass of Virginia, Democrat, pub- Missouri River development here, was of Anthon at the time of the slaying.

> pending completion of their formal comment. "It means that approxi- to be in Milwaukee, but that they taining proper flood control in line mately 4,000 men will be put to work had not been found. Even without "I'm running my own newspapers," over a period of about eight months them, he said, the state was ready to

> > der that allotment." Captain Wyman said the first step witnesses McLaughlin said he had would be the letting of contracts for been unable to find.

"Of course," he said, "I must wait until I get the official word from court. Washington. As soon as that is re- "I see no reason," he said, "why ture on levees, channel clearance, ceived we will proceed with the let- this case should be pushed ahead of raising bridges and approaches and

500 workmen-will be selected from Jackson and Clay counties. There are about seventeen different writ, and denied Gargotta bail. projects of proposed development

from Kansas City, according to the with the facts in this case. It is true gested were here for the parley. river engineer. The workmen for the river projects it is true also that it has the assist- voring the Kiro dam, an opportunity will be chosen from the local counties ance of the police and the sheriff's will be provided those representatives along the river where the work is office in collecting evidence.

A Division of the Work. The work is divided so that about

The captain said the 2 million dollars projected for work between Kansas City and Hermann was allocated to a term of court that will begin ance that resultant changes in the about like this: Kansas City to Waverly, \$600,000; Waverly to Boonville, \$700,000, and Boonville to Gasconade

peatedly, dispersing the crowds, but ratify the child labor amendment to stands. I recognize the importance Biby, educational director of the Kan-Many persons were arrested, among defeated the ratification resolution, 16 that the government is standing by was to extend No. 40-N from Clay Early reports told of no casualties. had adopted it.

Child Labor Unheld in Texas.

The Rivers Have Their Hour.

Here at the place where the Missouri and the Kaw rivers join, where river control and improvement are topics of wide expression, the announcement from Washington today that \$3,600,000 had been allotted for the completion of the Missouri to the mouth was received with pleasure. It means the project at last is in the final stages and that completion is assured. It means men will be put to work. It means a long fight has been

Kansans, meeting in Kansas City, Kansas, were going deeply into flood con .- I, with a firmly expressed desire to protect the lowlands of that city first and then put on full steam for the Kiro dam project. The flood control and Kiro proponents were receiving strong support.

#### SHIFT IN GARGOTTA CASE

JUDGE BIRD WILL HEAR THE MUR-DER TRIAL IN NOVEMBER.

In the Meanwhile, the Defendant Must Remain in Jail, the Jurist Rules After a Change From Page's Court.

Charles Gargotta, charged with first themselves to millions of dollars of A completed 6-foot channel degree murder and with assault with flood loss should the dam project fail." was assured for next spring by intent to kill, was granted a change of venue today and later his case was Metzger, president of the Topeka continued to the November term of chamber of commerce, who is in Kansas City, Kansas, today to attend the

flood control conference on the Kiro Judge James R. Page granted the dam, subsidiary projects suggested for application filed by Gargotta's attor- the interior of Kansas and the proney, Ira B. McLaughlin, yesterday, for posal for Greater Kansas City. a change of venue and sent the cases The action of the board must to Judge Daniel E. Bird, sitting in the be followed by approval of the second division of the criminal court. It was Judge Bird who granted the other chambers and the subsidiary President, which may require continuance after listening to the projects so we can put forth immeseveral days. However, the arguments of lawyers for the state diate efforts to obtain construction and the defense

NO BAIL WILL BE ALLOWED.

attorney time to perfect his defense, the Kiro dam, the cost of which has The war department has issued the would be working no hardship on the been estimated from 45 to 62 million venue, Judge Page ordered the sheriff and landowners now are opposed to

assistant secretary of war. Mr. Wood- an attempt to kill Sheriff Thomas B. selves and the state as a whole, they Bash, when he and a deputy appeared have been swinging over to the other on the scene and began shooting, side "

lower Missouri. The application has McLaughlin filed with Judge Bird a been held up at the public works ad- motion for a continuance. In support to be called. He said he had not had ist in the minds of the other deletendant, to ten years by Federal funds to build the Fort Peck reser- time to interview them, and that in

other matters

Betz, a brother. All of them, he said, were believed ford to jeopardize the matter of obproceed. He said, for McLaughlin's benefit, that he would be willing to strike off the names of some of the

the various areas of work along the McLaughlin continued his opposition, saying he was not trying to delay matters unnecessarily. He said he would be willing and ready to try the case at the November term of

the defense time to perfect its case." sas City, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo. Judge Bird ended the argument be- and North Kansas City. According Captain Wyman estimated that tween lawyers. He said much had to the recommendations of the enprobably one-eighth of the total num- been said that was of no value to the gineers, the work would provide comber of men to be employed-around court. He pointed out that he pre- plete flood protection from Turner sided as judge on the application of Kas., to the mouth of the Kaw and Gargotta for a release on a writ of from the Kansas City, Kansas, muni-

MORE AID FOR THE STATE. planned along the river downstream "Therefore," he said, "I am familiar sidiary projects which have been sugthat the state is ready for trial, but the event a resolution is adopted fa-

"I do not see how the community vidual projects which they are supprojected, according to Captain Wycan be harmed by a delay while the portin defense is preparing its case. I am sure Mr. McLaughlin is not merely trying to delay matters. The defend- headed a small delegation from that States senator to succeed Sam G. 4-million-dollar Loop mail robbery already," Miss Graves pointed out, coast guard said. The Montello rewhile the case is in my court. But still was in the stage of learning we must not have it said later that about the project; that no definite allel theory that Winkler was mur- fidence and keeping the minds of the lifeboat, and said twenty-one other be put into projects from Hermann to the defendant was railroaded to life stand had been taken by their orimprisonment or to the gallows, if ganization. such be his final sentence."

After the session before Judge Bird.

clearly that I am asking no quarter

Flood Protection Here Is of Great. er Importance Than in Rural Areas, Topekan Asserts.

## AID IF THE DAM FAILS

Land Owners' Opposition to the Kiro Project Is Fading, Fred P. Metzger Says.

#### A SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

Definite Development Program Is Sought in Kansas City, Kan-

sas, Conference.

Bulletin. The flood control conference in Kansas City, Kansas, this afternoon adopted a resolution indors-

ing the Kiro dam project. "Flood protection is more important to Greater Kansas City than any section of Kansas. Although we desire that Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., support the Kiro dam project, we wouldn't think of asking them to forget their own 18million-dollar proposal and expose That was the expression of Fred P.

Dam First in Kansas. "Our delegation," Mr. Metzger said, "is unalterably in favor of Kiro. We hope to get the support of the four funds from the public works administration. But we realize the flood While granting a continuance, Judge hazards in the two Kansas Citys and

Speaking of sentiment in the Kaw dollars, Mr. Metzger estimated that After granting the change of less than 30 per cent of the residents

"When the plan first was anvigorous opposition. I would judge Gargotta is charged with murder that 90 per cent of the persons livin connection with the slaying of ing in the lake site area were bitter-

To Leave No Doubt. Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., are prepared to take much the same stand as that suggested by Mr. Metzvenue had been disposed of today, ger. Should a blanket resolution be adopted favoring the Kiro project, Willard J. Breidenthal, chairman of of it he said he had been notified by the joint control committee named the state that several witnesses of last week, said he would present whom he had not been aware were statement so that no doubt could ex-

gates as to the position of Greater Kansas City on the matter. "The boards of the two cities." Mr. a niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, partto Sioux City, was presented the pubHill opposed the continuance. He Breidenthal said, "did not feel that lie works board today, but no final said he also had not been able to Greater Kansas City could afford to action was taken. Harold Ickes, sec- find all the witnesses sought, but that hazard the risk of awaiting unified the state was ready for trial. He action from the people, the cities and back of and supporting the Kiro dam not yet materialized. In fact, it is Hill said the state had been unable noteworthy that several months have first announced and no definite asthat there will be sufficient support mother of Evelyn Betz, and Alvin in the way of unified effort on the

> trict engineer. "These boards." Mr. Breidenthal asserted, "have gone squarely on record to take immediate and prompt steps to secure the regulatory flood

> recommended by the United States

part of the people of Kansas that

The two cities, he said, cannot af-

they will support the Kiro dam."

district engineer.' Protection for Wide Area. The 18-million-dollar proposal for

habeas corpus; that he denied the cipal water plant to the Independence-Liberty bridge. Representatives of the various subto present the feasibility of the indi-

> H. W. Bouck, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Manhattan, city. He said the Manhattan group

"But we're for it." he asserted. "un-

less we discover that it will be harm-Judge Bird granted the continuance ful to Manhattan. We want assurhighway system will not isolate us from Kansas City. For Change in Highway No. 40. A plan for the rerouting of U. S.

AUSTIN, TEX, Oct. 10 .- (A.P.) -The and giving none in this case. I am highway No. 40, should the lake be Texas senate yesterday refused to going through with this case as it constructed, was suggested by W. A. the federal constitution. The senate of this matter. I learned only today sas Co-Cperative League. His plan to 9 with one pair, after the house observing what takes place in the Center to Holton, Kas., where a connection would be made with high-

Topeka. He asserted the cost of construction on that thoroughfare would be approximately one-fourth the cost of a highway that would follow the

A 31/2-million-dollar project near Cawker City on the Solomon River was sponsored at the meeting by Dewar F. Kyle, secretary of the Solomon Valley Improvement Association. A It provides for the construction of and 8,000-acre lake for flood control and water preservation, which would cover approximately 15,000 acres at flood stage. A dam two and onehalf miles long would be constructed just east of the north and south forks of the river near Cawker City.

was to be presented before the meeting today was the Salt Creek Improvement in Mitchell County. It H. called for the expenditure of 1/4 million dollars for the construction of a lake of 1,100 acres. That project was represented by Dan N. Freeman, Beloit, who was chosen as a delegate on the project last Friday at Salina; and Maurice Fitzgerald, president of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce.

For Listing All Plans. trol Association, an organization interested in the improvement of the Kaw and all of its tributaries, said value since. today the association favored the the Kiro project if the other improvements were left out. He said they would support the Kiro plan as a part association believes that it would be sets. its projects and let the government would give the state adequate pro-

meeting opened.

said, is the most representative meet- and the Frisco. ing for a discussion of flood protection that has been held in Kansas. Delegates from virtually every section of the state are present and major industries and agriculture are represented. Such a gathering, Mr. tire state could support without a him for weeks on direction by Pecora.

## GAAG FURY BLAZES had been served today with a sub-poena returnable Friday, October 13.

Both Winkler and Lebensberger, unloading stock on the investment who was under indictment for the trusts in which the public placed 75 mail robbery, met death immediately million dollars. before they were to surrender to the government. Each, according to rehand or waiting for an execution 400 shares of Rock Island railroad squad. Lebensberger apparently chose stock. Tracy said he could not tell hoped to outwit his executioners.

Mrs. Winkler cried when she was was paid for the Rock Island stock by the investment trust. lained her gangster husband planned to give himself up immediately and co-operate with federal investigators. Mrs. Winkler said her husband had been in hiding for several days, not because of his fear of gangland ene-

mies, but to keep out of the way of

thorities of the hideout of "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife. Winkler was released from federal custody shortly after Kelly and his wife were captured by government agents in a raid on their Memphis bungalow hideout. The two now are on trial in Oklahoma City for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel. Police said that Winkler recently had told of a premonition of impending death. Two weeks ago, when he was a

prisoner at the Chicago detective oureau, a cellmate asked him to will him his diamond decorated watch. "Sure," said the smiling Winkler. "Sure, I better put it in right away, brother, because I don't think I'll be

Three killers, motoring down the street in a green truck, made his prediction come true. Methodically they poked their guns from the machine and let go their shots. But he didn't talk. The "squeal" gangland presumably expected from him died with him. His last words, after he had

"This is the end of a gangster." While a crowd gathered, the truck moved deliberately away and disappeared around a corner. Police hurried Winkler to the hospital, where he died on the operating table, refusing to tell who had shot him. Internes, in cutting away his expensive clothing to treat the wounds, found he was wearing one of the familiar diamond studded belt buckles which

Al Capone bestowed on his favorites.

The buckle was studded with four diamonds and twenty-eight emeralds. Since the St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929, in which seven Capone enemies were lined against a wall and shot to death, Winkler had risen in the favor of Capone. Winkler and Fred ("Killer") Burke, now an inmate in a Michigan prison, were said to have manned the machine guns.

Winkler, former St. Louis gangster, finally ascended to control of all the North Side gangs recently with the murder of Ted Newberry on a gangland ride into Northern Indiana. Winkler's tieup with the Capone forces gave him apparent immunity from prosecution in five states where he was wanted for robber

Federal agents said Winkler, in addition to dictating the movement of stock. liquor and controlling the gambling rackets, was disposing of securities and mail robberies.

The gangster was one of the head tax purposes. men in the ring specializing in these robberies throughout the country, maintaining his headquarters here.

Warrensburg Juniors Elect. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 10 .- (A. even though one of them cast the de-P.) -John Brannon of Kansas City ciding vote for purchase of stock in has been elected president of the which he had an interest adverse to the search for John Albert Shoejunior class of the Central Missouri that of stockholders in the trust. Other officials chosen were Bill Bob Foster, War-rensburg, vice-president; Miss Sophie "Our directors are on so many Lee Husman, Odessa, secretary; Miss boards, if we had eliminated them Virginia Carr, Grandview, treasurer; we would have had a very restricted rural high school, but instead of going Miss Mac Coleman, St. Louis, and list," said Tracy. "If an investment Ralph Dow, Sedalia, student council trust has a dishonest board, the in-

shoreline of the lake west from To- Dillon, Read Operations in Rail Stocks Cost Investment Trust \$11,192,000.

#### WAY TO ESCAPE TAX

Transfer of Securities From One Pool to Another Was for "Offsetting Profit."

Still another smaller project which UTILITY CHIEF IS CALLED

C. Hopson of the Associated Gas and Electric Company Sought for Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Railroad stocks sold by Dillon, Read & Co. to Frank I. Merrill of Ellis, president prices were plummeting in 1929 were of the Kaw Valley Basin Flood Con- shown in the senate investigation today to have depreciated millions in

Tracing the devious transactions complete program. In the opinion of through testimony by E. B. Tracy, association leaders, Mr. Merrill said president of the banking firm's inthe various members would not favor vestment trusts, the committee learned that the portfolio of the United States and International Seof the whole scheme, but not alone curities Corporation last December 31 to the exclusion of other plans. The showed a \$26,562,000 shrinkage of as-

About 200 were present when the ceivership, stock that largely was pur- structive legislative ideas. Miss agricultural country. chased from other Dillon. Read inter-The gathering today, Mr. Merrill ests. The roads were the Rock Island SOUARELY UP TO PUBLIC

Utility Magnate Is Called. Senate investigators today announced they had served a subpoena on H. C. Hopson, vice-president of certed action for a program the en- pany. Committee agents had sought

Pecora made public a telegram

from Chicago officials saying Hopson

Pecora picked up where he left off last week questioning Tracy about the joint account between Dillon. The squad of killers, riding in a small through which the latter acquired delivery truck, rained death on the large blocks of railroad stock. It was Capone gang chieftain while he was this disclosure that brought from the Missouri advisory board of the

> Deal in Rock Island Stocks of the investment trust

When the joint account was terminated November 9, 1929, Tracy said,

Dillon, Read & Co. took half the stock and paid half the purchase Tracy testified when the pool was terminated, Dillon, Read & Co. sold its stock to the other investment trust, the United States Police detectives said they were con- and Foreign Securities Corporation, vinced Winkler informed federal au- at the market price of 1141/4.

The stock cost Dillon, Read & Co. \$138.06 a share. Apparently, the witness added, Dillon, Read & Co. absorbed the loss on the stock of \$328,-

time it purchased the stock from Dillon, Read & Co., Pecora said it must have been bought without formal ap- the charities organization

Bought at Time of "Panic." Tracy testified there was a "panic" on the market the week the trust bought the shares of Rock Island stock from Dillon, Read & Co.

"And you thought it proper for an investment trust to purchase this large block of stock while there was panic on the market? Pecora re-

Turning to the Frisco stock, Tracy said Dillon, Read & Co. acquired 16,060 shares from the pool operations and sold them to the trust for

cumstances of this transaction were the same as in the Rock Island stock, with Dillon, Read & Co. apparently taking a loss of near \$300,000 on the purchase price of \$2,092,000. Again Pecora showed there was no record of approval by the directors.

Pecora asked if the stock purchased

by the Foreign Trust eventually found its way into the International Trust. Tracy said it was sold to the latter in December at the market price. The Rock Island stock bought by Foreign for 114 was sold to International December 31 at 111.84. The Frisco stock, which was bought for 111%, was sold to the other trust for

Sale to "Offset Profit."

"Was that sale, December 31, to cut your income tax?" Couzens asked. "It was for offsetting our profit," Tracy replied, agreeing with Couzens. "We are allowed to do that under the internal revenue act."

Pecora asked if the sole purpose of profit for tax purposes, why it wasn't

The evidence developed by Pecora rackets, was disposing of securities showed Dillon, Read & Co., owning stolen throughout the nation in bank stock in both trusts, shifted the securities from one to the other for

> The Directors Not Liable. Pecora read a clause from the charter of the Foreign trust exempting its directors from liability from losses, "Do you approve of such a clause?"

vestors in it are just out of luck."

BRITISH PARLIAMENT MEMBER SURVEYS CONDITIONS HERE.



a good idea for Kansas to present all Of this, said Ferdinand Pecora, ment in London, who is a visitor in its residents primarily are an agriteen members of the British parlia- the West, commenting that because committee counsel, about 40 per cent, Kansas City on an observation tour of cultural people, they are more closeor \$11,192,000, was in stock of rail- the United States from which she ly allied than other parts of the naroads that have since gone into re- hopes to take back to England con- tion to England, which she terms an

UNIVERSAL PARTICIPATION IN "BUY NOW" EFFORT CALLED FOR.

Charities Is Cited by Another Speaker at South Central Luncheon.

A plea for the "buy now" campaign of the NRA was linked today with a bringing relief, by speakers at the weekly luncheon of the South Central Reggie See, 25-year-old Excelsior Read & Co. and investment trusts Business Association at the Blue Bird man who received a wound in the

entering the Charles H. Weber Dis- Senator Couzens of Michigan the as- NRA, discussed the work of national LEAGUE FOR JEWISH RELIEF

"I urge everyone to participate loyally in the second phase of the The pool, between one of the NRA program," Mr. Walsh said. "We ports, was given his choice by the trusts, the United States and Inter- must be 100 per cent in the buy for Jewish refugees from Germany gangland "court" of dying by his own national Securities Corporation, and now program to bring about its suc- definitely was assured today. Dillon, Read & Co., bought 27,- dess. This phase puts the NRA A resolution adopted by the League to take his own life while Winkler whether it was purchased in the name We all must work together. This mission provides for the creation of a slaves by Abraham Lincoln.

> Mr. Walsh cited the accomplish-24 per cent, industrial production by fer it," the resolution reads. 71 per cent, carloadings by 23 per road business increased by 98 per the League budget, but will be sup rolls, while business failures have de- funds from other sources. creased by 47 per cent.

PROGRAM REQUIRES CO-OPERATION. Calling attention to the absence of of the Allied Charities Campaign, a meeting of the trust's board at the told the diners there was need this year for greater co-operation by Kansas Citians with the program of

> other government agencies have re- dangerous condition today at Removed the need for the Allied Charities campaign," Mr. Green said. "That is not true. The Allied Charities has an even greater task to perform. Of the 10,000 put back to from the usual charities lists."

> L. C. Johnson, director of the fire department, Chief M. M. Mahoney, T. J. Hardwick, fire department drillmaster, and E. J. Duffy, district fire rushed past Mr. Heathman, crushing chief, were present at the luncheon to remind the association members of luncheon, Chief Mahoney turned in a fire alarm to show that fire engines, hook and ladder trucks and a veritable fleet of equipment could arrive at Linwood boulevard and Troost avenue in 11/2 minutes.

HEARING FOR FIVE DELAYED. Before Commissioner Saturday. pose it.

Hearing for the five men arrested would go 2 to 1 for repeal. here October 2 as alleged members of an interstate mail robbery gang for the daring 14-million-dollar Chicago postoffice robbery, was continued today until Satby George D. Beardsley, United States commissioner. The men are F. E. Colvin, Clem P. Ehinger, Louis B. Krilou, Leon H.

Winter and William H. Schultz. Saturday it is expected the final bonds for their appearance in Chicago for trial will be posted. All the men, charged with the conspiracy, except Colvin, are free on \$5,000 bonds. Col-

vin is in the county jail. transferring the stock was to offset fugitive warrants based on an in- second President of the United States, dictment returned by a federal grand is the new president of the Harvard bought back again after the new year. jury in Chicago, which charged them "There is no reason," he was told. with a conspiracy to possess bonds 61,000 alumni of Harvard university. The International still owns the stolen in the holdup of two messengers of the Chicago postoffice December 6 of last year. They are among twenty-nine such arrests made by government agents in nine cities. So far nine arrests have been made in Chicago, three in Minneapolis, five in Kansas City, four in Denver, two in San Antonio, two in Boston, one in New York, one in Detroit and two in Springfield, Ill.

> Police Seek 14-Year-Old Boy. Police have been asked to aid in maker, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Overland Park, Kas., who left home Friday and has not been heard from since John started to the Shawnee-Mission to school accompanied another boy into Kansas City. The other boy returned home the following day.

ON BOND IN SPRINGS RAID. Two Men Are Released Pending Trial in Clay County Court.

(By The Star's Own Service.) LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 10.-Emmett Taylor of Excelsior Springs, who was Merrill said, should result in con- the Associated Gas and Electric Com- Enormous Task Facing the Allied arrested in a raid early Sunday morning at Hilltop Gardens, two miles from Excelsior Springs, today waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the November term of circuit court under a bond of \$2,000.

Fred Franks, against whom three charges were filed in circuit court, also gave bond of \$750 on each of three charges of possession of liquor abdomen and left lung during a fight that followed the raid, was reported holding his own today.

## Commission Is Authorized to Aid

Refugees From Germany. (By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Oct. 10.—Organized relief

squarely up to the American people, of Nations assembly's economic comgreat American movement to bring high commission and governing body "They crucified him," the blonde The witness testified \$3,791,000 America out of its economic troubles -outside the machinery of the League is comparable only in its economic —to which a commissioner will sub-

> Appointed by the League council, ments of the NRA so far, mentioning the high commissioner "will provide the re-employment of 21/2 million in so far as possible work for refugees men, factory production increased by in all countries which are able to of-

> cent, motor car sales by 38 per cent, ganization will be autonomous. Its steel production by 245 per cent, rail- initial funds will be obtained from cent, 2 billion dollars added to pay ported by private contributions and

HORSE CRUSHES A FARMER. Moulton Green, general chairman E. P. Heathman Is in a Dangerous Condition Here.

Eli P. Heathman, 64 years old, prominent farmer of near Smithville, Mo., president of the Smithville "Many persons believe the NRA and Farmers Exchange, was reported in a

search hospital where he was taken Mr. Heathman was crushed by horse in his barn, receiving injuries work in Kansas City only 500 were be recovering nicely. It was reported from which he was at first believed to umonia had developed, however. The accident occurred while he was turning several horses out of his barn for the night. One of the horses

him against the side of a stall. Fire Prevention Week. After the FLORIDA TO POLLS ON REPEAL Wets Claim Victory in Thirty-Third State to Ballot.

(By the Associated Press.) TAMPA, FLA., Oct. 10.—Florida voted today to decide whether the state would be the thirty-third to sanction repeal of the eighteenth amendment Mail Robbery Conspiracy Case Up or the first in the country to op-James A. Farley predicted the state

Manion and Bevill in Cells. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 10 .- (A. -Thomas L. Manion and Grover Bevill were dressed in at the federal penitentiary here today shortly after their arrival from Dallas,

Tex., where they were convicted of

aiding Harvey Bailey, Southwestern outlaw, to escape from the county jail Labor day. Adams Heads Harvard Alumni. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 10 .- (A. P.) -Charles Francis Adams, noted yachtsman, former secretary of the The five men were arrested here on navy and direct descendant of the

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A LOW COST HOUSING PLAN FOR CITIES CONSIDERED.

> Solution of Both Unemployment and Exposure Problems Seen in Proposal-May Spend Huge Sum.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - Secretary Ickes revealed today the government was considering establishment of a new corporation to handle construction and leasing or sale of low cost housing projects throughout the coun-

Articles of incorporation, already drafted, would permit the corporation to go into cities and through purchase or condemnation proceedings acquire lands on which low cost housing projects would be erected.

These projects, the public works chief said, then could be sold or let to occupants, with the corporation repaying to the treasury the funds advanced for the work. It is contemplated that some of the projects will e merely for establishment of low

The secretary could not estimate the possible cost of such a program but hinted it might run into several hundred millions

Ickes said he regarded housing as one of the most logical ways of creating jobs, especially since, he added, many men would be employed indi-Miss Marjorie Graves, one of four- Graves announced her pleasure with rectly in the manufacture and preparation of materials.

> Indict 16 for Mine Rioting. PRINCETON, IND., Oct. 10.—(A. P.)-Sixteen men were indicted today by the Gibson County grand jury on charges of riot based on disorders at coal mines near Somerville and Francisco September 27.



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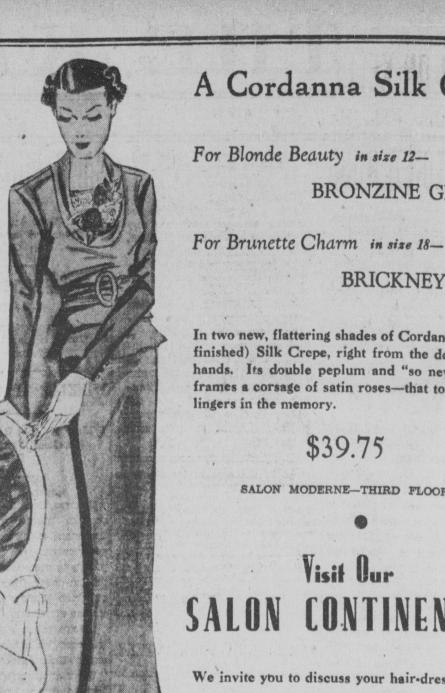


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E. E. Kirkpatrick Points Out Machine Gunner in Court as Ransom Collector.

KANSAS CITY TRIP TOLD

Nine Men Appear as Assistants of the Kidnaper in Movements to Get \$200,000.

LIGHT ON ROLE FOR WIFE

Purchase of Weapon Used in Urschel Abduction Is Traced to Woman on Trial.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10 .- "There is

In these words, and pointing an accusing finger from the witness stand at George (Machine Gun) Kelly, gangster, on trial for kidnaping, E. E. Kirkpatrick today identified Kelly as the man to whom he turned over a grip containing the a week after Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, was abducted.

Kirkpatrick was asked by United States District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde if he was positive the man who got the ransom money was Kelly. "Oh, yes," Kirkpatrick replied: "That's the fellow sitting there with the strawberry dun hair."

Story of Deal Retold. Kelly's hair, dyed a lemon yellow, has made him the object of comment in the courtroom. It now is" streaked with crimson as a result of Kelly having been struck on the head yesterday by a federal agent during

an altercation. Kirkpatrick, a strapping Texan and a friend of Urschel's, described the ransom negotiations in detail. He related how, the night of Saturday, July 29, he and another friend of Urschel, John Catlett of Tulsa, proceeded from Oklahoma City to Kansas City with \$200,000 ransom money on instructions from the kidnapers.

The money was in a suitcase. He and Catlett took another suitcase along, filled with magazines. They had been told to watch for flares suitcase from the train, but they observed no flares. Their instructions were to proceed to Kansas City if served mansion, you and your famalong the right-of-way and drop the the plans did not work out.

To Meeting With Kelly.

In Kansas City Kirkpatrick received instructions at his hotel to proceed to a point near the LaSalle notel with the suitcase containing the \$200,000, he said.

with your part of the bargain (to release Urschel).' "Give me that grip. The ranch: torted.

boys are waiting. Nine Men With Kelly. Kirkpatrick said there were three

cars nearby, with three men in each "I laid down the grip," the witness

Kirkpatrick said Urschel was returned the following night.

drove away.

Kirkpatrick.

Lyle Barnhart, Oklahoma City of the ransom bills were recorded before they were given to Kirkpatrick. Kathryn Kelly, wife of the machine gunner, was named in government testimony as the purchaser of a machine gun used in the kidnaping of

Gun Sold for \$250.

J. Klar, firearms dealer of Fort trial. Worth, Tex., testified he sold Mrs. the same serial number as the weapon ter found beside the sleeping Harvey Bailey on the Paradise, Tex., "kidnap farm" where the victim was hidconviction of the kidnaping.

"Didn't you sell Kelly three machine guns before this time?" asked Mrs. Kelly's attorney, John Roberts, after Klar had testified that the woman came into his shop alone last February 20 and selected the weapon No, sir. Kelly had been in the not to be dangerous. store before, but never had bought DROP IN HOARDING FALTERS.

anything," Klar replied. tered the store that day he had said to her: "I've got that machine gun that Kelly wanted." The machine gun, prosecutors allege, was the one

night of July 22. "He's lying," muttered Mrs. Kelly, ber, and showed a slight increase. frowning, while Klar told his story.

Child on the Stand. Prosecutors also sent to the with ss chair 13-year-old Ruth Shannon, whose father and mother already are life sentences, to testify

against Kathryn, her half-sister. Obviously frightened, Ruth testified that Kathryn unexpectedly took her and two other girls to Fort Worth almost all categories of currency incurrency in construction in construction in constru

This and the machine gun testi-mony, prosecutors believed, dashed drive to end gold hoarding, fell from the description of the law was such defendant's story that she was

the unwilling tool of her husband. Prosecutors said they expected to complete their case before the end of increased by \$13,375,386 to \$2,952,- cide when the case was argued he day and announced the Arnolds, uther and his 12-year-old daughter, who were befriended by the fleeing Just before the banking crisis of last Kellys and whose story enabled offi- March, when hoarding was at its cers to trap them in Memphis, would height, money in circulation totaled

Threats Traced to Kelly. Scrutinizing the finger-printed notes sent to Urschel and a newspaper during the first conspiracyial last month, threatening "slaugh- you for the millionaire and his fam-

xpert, testified: "These are the fingerprints of George Kelly."

The letters, written September 18, were airmailed from Chicago while he Kellys were fugitives. They were signed: "George R. Kelly."

MACHINE GUNNER AND HIS WIFE FACE A JURY QUIETLY AFTER A FINAL STORMY SHOW OF RESISTANCE.



George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Mathers, at the center, after engag- butt of a pistol when he attempted turned over a grip containing the his wife, Kathryn, shown at the de\$200,000 ransom in Kansas City, Mo.. fense table in the court of Federal outside the courtroom yesterday. the last of the defendants to be tried Judge Edgar S. Vaught at Oklahoma Mrs. Kelly slapped a federal agent for the kidnaping of Charles F. Ur-City. They stumbled to their chairs, who shoved her to expedite her prog- schel, Oklahoma oil millionaire composed themselves and conferred ress to the court. Kelly was sub- Seven others have been convicted with their attorney, James H. dued by blows on the head from the and sentenced, four getting life terms,

> Kathryn Kelly and Mother to Be Kept Far Apart.

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10.-Federal officials have decided definitely that if Kathryn Kelly is convicted in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case, she will not be housed in the same federal prison with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon

"Those two were together quite a bit when they were free and it apparently did neither any good," said Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, today

"We will keep them as far apart as possible.

Mrs. Shannon, sentenced to life imprisonment, still is held in the county jail here.

R. G. Shannon, Kathryn's stepfather, likewise under a life sentence, also is still in the county jail here.

were to proceed to Kansas City if so-called mansion, you and your fam-

"You are living on borrowed time," it went on, ending: "See you in

Kelly, he said, got out of a motor prepared to call a handwriting ex-

Armon Shannon' a Witness.

better stay here.' life sentence, stood guard over their travels, Prince Louis Ferdinand The incident occurred while the Urschel; of Kelly's offer to help said. bring ice water and newspapers.

county jail. He testified: "She (Kathryn) said she wanted to banker, testified the serial numbers see Mr. Urschel. She said she heard he was going to sue her for her jewelry. She told me if he won the suit cause he didn't have long to live."

A Crowd Storms Court. Hundreds of women, most of them

Kelly a machine gun for \$250, bearing licemen tried to keep the corridors Germans living in Kansas City by cleared. and many who sought admittance were turned away.

There was a delay in opening the den. Bailey is serving a life term on second day of the trial while Judge Edgar S. Vaught went to a hospital Vaught, jr., University of Oklahoma student, for a stomach disorder.

He denied that when Mrs. Kelly en- Money in Circulation Shows First Increase Since March.

By the Associated Press.

which was pointed at Urschel when circulation, which had followed a souri River, men are run through a he was hustled from his home the steady downward course since last decompression tank to accustom them March, reversed its trend in Septem- gradually to the normal air pressure

> a total of \$5,650,023,174 outside the said Mcss had not remained in the ttreasury and federal reserve system decompression tank a sufficient length September 30, as compared with \$5,- of time. 613,001,155 August 31, or a rise of \$37,022,019. The circulation per capita

rose from \$44.60 to \$44.87. chiefly in federal reserve notes and federal reserve bank notes, although

\$17,239,538. Federal reserve notes in circulation jumped \$22,680,490 to \$156,129.330. tion.

\$6,545,617,139. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

de France, New York from Havre. Caledonia, Grescow root in Drottninghoim, Cothenburg from New Al Sheiton, police identification Francisco, President Jackson, Manila from Seattle. President Coolidge, Manila for San Fran-

Bull's Eye! Star Want Ads Shoot straight to the mark-they get Re-One of the Kelly notes informed sults.

ROAMING ALONE, LOUIS FERDINAND IS HAVING A FINE TIME.

Unescorted He Travels in a Way His Grandfather, the Former Kaiser, Longed to in His Youth, Young Man Says.

Alone in a small car, a young expects to continue his tradition- Schoenheit. The program; breaking trip tomorrow, moving on from Kansas City as his fancy directs, possibly reaching the Grand Canyon of Arizona or Salt Lake City,

Allegro risoluto.

Schloemicht. The program:

Chorus: Psalm CL......Cesar Francian Canyon of Arizona or Salt Lake City,

Allegro risoluto.

Allegro risoluto.

Allegro risoluto. in which he has expressed an in-

"Dr. Louis Ferdinand" to hotel registers and hotel clerks, the son of Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm explained how the overthrow of his empire following the World War had permitted a member of the German Flute Quartet, Op. nobility to travel about the world unescorted, a suppressed desire of his THE PEOPLE COULDN'T SEE IT.

"Yes," he remarked today after arising at noon, "I really am sort of I took my first trip in this manner, Kelly smiled when the notes were going to South America. It wasn't my read. The government, contending family that objected to such informal his wife actually wrote them, was jaunts, but the German people op- Medford, Ore., Oct. 10 .- A circuit

kaiser that Prince Louis Ferdinand riotous and disorderly conduct in con-Armon Shannon, wearing the "best and his three brothers take such ex- nection with a purported attack on The witness testified he asked suit" he said Kelly bought for him cursions into the world. The young Leonard Hall, Jackson County editor, "How soon are you going more than a year ago, testified that prince, tall, hark-haired and not unseveral months ago. The jury, which more than a year ago, testified that like any handsome American youth, deliberated three hours, recommended Kathryn whispered to him early on explained that his grandfather be-leniency. Sentence will be pronounced in (to release Urschel). the day Urschel was brought to the came emperor of Germany at 28 after tomorrow "George is coming soon and you'd countries incognito. For this rea- his newspaper, the Jacksonville Miner, He told of the days when Kelly hearty approval that his grandsons testimony at the trial was designed to and Albert Bates, the latter under followed their personal fancies in show.

said. "He took it, got in the car and Kathryn's frequent visit to the shack the prince was surrounded this afterwhere Urschel was imprisoned to noon with new friends carrying on Medford constable. conversations with him in his native Llewellyn A. Banks, Medford editor R. H. Colvin, chief federal agent tongue. On arising he went to the and orchardist and founder of the The defense did not cross-examine here, told of visiting Mrs. Kelly in the barber shop at the Hotel Muehlebach "Good Government Congress," was for a shave.

HIS THANKS IN GERMAN. "Danke Schoen," the barber thanked

him as the prince left the chair. The Kaiser's grandson extended his it wouldn't do him much good be- hand and grasped that of the barber, shaking it warmly while returning a pleasantry in German.

courtroom for today's session of the cans and showed a democratic temperament in all his speech and ges-A perspiring squad of uniformed po- tures. He was introduced to many The courtroom was packed, Paul W. Wilde, acting German vice- Crowley's occupation of the pulpit. consul here, and by a reporter for

Gus Moss, 59 years old, was treated the meeting. pital physicians arrived.

After working under the air pres-Washington, Oct. 10. — Money in sure, beneath the surface of the Mis-It permits escape of the air forced Treasury figures issued today showed into their muscles and bones. It was

BREAD LOAF LAW TO TEST. The increase for the month lay Supreme Court to Hear Appeal by Nebraska Bakers.

farm the day Urschel was brought creased to some extent, with the ex- challenging the validity of the Neception of gold and gold certificates. braska bread loaf law, regulating the

The law was sustained by Nebraska \$562,018,464 to \$544,778,926, a drop of courts under attack from the P. F. Petersen Baking Company and others. The court announced it would de-486,534. Federal reserve bank notes whether it came within its jurisdic-

FANCY RULES A PRINCE PROGRAM BY MUSIC GUILD. Students Will Appear Tonight at

Thomas A. Edison Hall. Students of the Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts Teachers will appear in their annual fall concert and dramatic entertainment tonight in Thomas A. Edison hall, Pow-

er and Light building. The musical numbers to be used as prelude and entr'acts are by Walter Ehrnman's chorus, Edna Forsythe's quartet, a piano quartet by Fort Scott pupils of Markwood Holmes and a prince of the former German empire flute quartet by pupils of Brown

CONVICT A WOMAN REFORMER. a pioneer in doing it. Eight years ago Attack on Oregon Editor Brings Guilty Verdict by Jury.

(By the Associated Press.) posed it because one of their princes court jury has convicted Mrs. Henrinever had done such a thing before." etta B. Martin, president of the so-It is with the approval of the called "Good Government Congress," of

several years of longing to view other Mrs. Martin assailed Hall because son it was with the former kaiser's printed stories which she resented,

county was engulfed in political tur-Armon make some money and of Although he speaks fluent English, moil that reached its climax in the fatal shooting of George Prescott,

sentenced to life imprisonment. COURT SETTLES CHURCH ROW. Crowley Wins Control of the Jones-

boro, Ark., Tabernacle. (By the Associated Press.) JONESBORO, ARK., Oct. 10.-The Rev. He shook many hands this after- Dale Crowley and his followers today young, stormed the federal tower noon, evidenced his liking for Ameri- were in control of the Jonesboro Bapist tabernacle, backed by a blanket court order restraining all members of the faction led by the Rev. Joe Jef-

fers, evangelist, from preventing The court action climaxed two the German Press, a Kansas City pub- months of strife between the groups over control of the church's affairs. The rift, precipitated by a disagree-INJURED BY AIR PRESSURE. ment between the preachers over church doctrine, flared last August where an emergency operation was Gus Moss, Fairfax Bridge Work- 13 when both groups sought to conperformed upon his son, Edgar S. man, Not in Dangerous Condition. duct services at the tabernacle and officers had to step in and disperse

Young Vaught's condition was said at the Portland hotel, 558 Main street, Since then numerous skirmishes, today for ill effects resulting from including several fist fights, have reworking under a 30-pound air pressulted from the dispute. For the last sure in one of the caissons on the Fairfax bridge job. His condition was held sway. Jeffers, restrained under said not to be dangerous, although temporary injunction from occupyhis face was blue when General hos- ing the pulpit, has gone to Florida.



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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duderstadt will be hosts of a buffet supper Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in honor of Miss Virginia Tanzey and Mr. Paul A. Jordan. Mrs. Charles Channing Allen will entertain with a dinner Thursday night at the Hotel Muehlebach for Miss Tanzey and Mr. Jordan. Mr. Graham Campbell will give a small dinner Saturday night at the Hotel Muehlebach for Miss Tanzey and Mr. Jerdan, and a luncheon to be given tomorrow at Hillcrest Country Club by the Junior auxiliary of Research hospital will be for Miss Tanzey.

Mrs. Harry T. Abernathy and Mrs. Edgar O. Bragg were hostesses today at the regular woman's day luncheon bridge at the Kansas City Country

her luncheon club today at the Wood-

Mrs. Raymond B. White gave a tea this afternoon for the captains and

Mrs. P. Stephen Harris will entertain guests at a dinner the Woman's City Club will give Thursday night. Mr. Rossiter Howard will speak. Miss Doris Chappell will return

her sister, Mrs. John Denison, and Mr. Denison, in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. David M. Kennard was hostess of a tea this afternoon for the Welles-

ley College Club. Miss Dollie Catron will leave Sunday for several weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catron in Lexington,

Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor was hostess of a tea this afternoon for the Melrose Fortnightly Club at the home of Mrs.

J. Henry Johnson. The Sigma Kappa Alumnae Club will give its first dinner of the season tonight at the home of Mrs.

Charles Keeling, 822 West Fifty-

seventh street terrace. The assisting Miss Dorothy Knapp. Miss Helen Laughlin. Miss Grace Klel. Miss Frances Gordan. Miss Jean Knox.

Milburn Golf and Country Club held its regular woman's day luncheon and bridge party today, guest day. The hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Trembley, Mrs. C. W. Mehornay and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Montgomery returned today from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Miss Nina Renfry will entertain guests at a dinner the Woman's City Club will give Thursday. Mr. Rossiter Howard will speak.

The Kansas City Young Matrons' annual philanthropy bridge party will be given Friday afternoon at the Bellerive hotel. Mrs. Jess Crawford, ways and means chairman, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Dwinell and Mrs. Fred Lindsey. Reservations have been made by:

Mrs. Lee Harris Topp of New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss., is a guest of Mrs. W. S. Knox.

Dr. Owen Kreuger left yesterday for Chicago to attend the American College of Surgeons.

At the fall concert given by the Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts Teachers tonight at Thom-

as A. Edison hall, the following will Miss Marguerite Harriman,
Miss Fave Munger,
Miss Fatherine Cease,
Miss Dorothy Louise
Miss Dorothy Enslen,
Miss Antoinette
Miss Antoinette

ss Dorothy Ensle Axene,
Miss Maxine Stinson
Anderson,
Miss Mildred Purtee. Miss Maida June Miss Martha Laird,

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will give a founders' day dinner tonight at the home of Miss Kathleen Mason, 3522 Walnut street.

Mrs. Mark C. Taylor has returned after spending the summer in British Columbia and on the Pacific coast.

The women who will assist at the Tabernacle Society reception to be given Thursday, October 19, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Higgins, 35 West Fifty-third street, will attend a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Higgins to complete arrangements for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Chatham, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Boyer, have returned to their home in Louisville, Ky.

The Junior Christian College Club gave a luncheon today at the Green

Mrs. Harold W. Collins of Indeendence, Mo., entertained with a luncheon today for the members of the F. H. C. Club. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arthur Has-

sell announce the birth, September 24, of a daughter, whom they have named Wylma Arleen. The missionary society of the Paseo

Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hale, 4921 Euclid avenue.

The Bridgettes will entertain tonight at the home of Miss Betty Byrnes, 5741 Holmes street. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feinberg

announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Hanan Eisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Eisen.

The Theta Sigma Gamma Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Estelle Jordan, 5037 Forest avenue.

The auxiliary society of the House of Good Shepherd will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the institution. The Rev. P. A. Ferrell will speak. Members and friends are invited.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault will review the book, "The Bright Land," at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Kline's.

The Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach

The bridge between wanting and having-Star Want Ads.

A Recent Bride



Mrs. Charles C. Scott, ir., who, be fore her recent marriage, was Miss Mrs. Edwin B. Wingate entertained Vera Mae Karns, daughter of Mrs.

officers of division No. 9 of the chari- Approximately 4,000 shoe workers in Long. eleven factories, on strike since Au- City church building on Thomas Cirgust 30, returned to their benches to- cle in Washington, costing \$1,380,000 day under terms which do away with was built under the dominating guid-

Birmingham Rejects Utilities. the last of the week from a visit with rejected by the voters of Birmingham but unofficial count today showed.

FOR PULPIT IN WASHINGTON. Resignation of Minister at National Kirby Fisher, both of Independence,

City Christian Church Brings

Conjectures at Disciples of

Christ Meeting.

KANSAS CITY PASTOR DISCUSSED

(By The Star's Own Service.) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.-The ministerial circle of the Disciples of Christ international convention, which will open tomorrow night in Syria mosque, is being agitated through the an- erty at 1022 Baltimore is given Mrs. nounced resignation of the Rev. tional City Christian church in Wash- sas City Stockyards Company bonds, supreme court. ington. The stir is due not so much and to Mary Kirby and Daniel Kirby,

to Dr. Harmon's leaving to accept an niece and nephew, respectively, both Oklahoma City pulpit, but to the matter of his successor. Reports have of Independence, are left \$1 each. church, Kansas City, would become Fisher. pastor of the Washington congrega-There are conjectures as to Dr. quently a barber or a chiropodist as other woman." Miller's successor at Kansas City. well, and was usually considered Both pulpit situations present condimuch inferior to a physician. tions somewhat unusual. The Independence Boulevard church edifice

practically was built and has been Brockton, Mass., Oct. 10.—(A. P.)— maintained for years largely with money given by one member, R. A The commanding Nationa ance of this same man, and at least

\$200,000 of the \$437,000 already paid

on the property came from him di-BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 10.-(A. P.) rectly and the balance came through -Municipal ownership of utilities was his influence. in yesterday's election, the complete Dr. Miller left Kansas City yesterday by motor car for Pittsburgh.





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MAY CALL ON DR. MILLER WILL OF MRS. CATHERINE HALL. THE SHEPARD PLEA IS IN

Two Nieces Are Named as the Principal Beneficiaries. The will of Mrs. Catherine Hall, MENTS IN MURDER APPEAL.

filed today, leaves two nieces, Mrs. Catherine Hall Glenn and Mrs. Angy Decision of the High Tribunal Will End the Sensational Army Case, as principal beneficiaries. Mrs. Glenn, in Which Officer Is Unalso a stepdaughter of Mrs. Hall, is der a Life Term.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The final mile south of Independence, and from property at 917 Broadway. On Mrs. move in the 3-year attempt of Maj. Fisher's death Mrs. Glenn is to re- Charles A. Shepard to escape life ceive these properties outright. Prop- imprisonment for the alleged poison murder of his wife was made today when arguments on his appeal from A cousin, Miss Josephine Bailey of Harvey H. Harmon, pastor of the Na- Springfield, Ill., is left \$3,000 of Kan- conviction were concluded before the

Presenting his first case as solicitor general, J. Crawford Diggs asserted a fair trial had been accorded the 62been that Dr. Raphael H. Miller of the The remainder of the estate is to be year-old army tuberculosis specialist, Independence Boulevard Christian divided between Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. whom he described as a "ruthless poisoner who killed his wife to be In the old days a surgeon was fre- free to carry on an affair with an-

> In concluding presentation of Shepard's appeal, Charles L. Kagey ar-

gued that damaging evidence had OPPOSITION TO UNION PLAN. protested his discharge to NRA head. been admitted improperly; that the court had dsmissed jurors arbitrarily SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGU- and that no positive proof had been offered that Mrs. Shepard had died

denied his engagement to Miss Grace pany tomorrow is opposed by about company employees are urged to vote

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"Letters from the major to Miss erhood of Edison Employees. Brandon phrased in affectionate lanthe trial," Kagey said, "but they were brotherhood. Until his discharge Auletters which were written after the gust 31 he had been a Power and death of Major Shepard's wife." Light employee eleven years. He has

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Say They Have One. The proposal for a company union to be voted upon by employees of the for a company union is against the Kagey said the defendant had not Kansas City Power and Light Com- real interest of the employees. Light

Power and Light Employees

Brandon, 24-year-old San Antonio fifty employees who are already mem- against the company union. bers of the national union, the Broth-

TO END A COLD

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... I RECOMMEND

George A. Leppert, 3229 Flora ave- east power houses, the warehouse and guage were read into the record of nue, is organizer here for the Edison the Power and Light building

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Humphrey May Bring Politi-

cal Reverberations.

The Republican Member of Trade

Commission Has Small Power

Anyway.

RODY LOSES INDEPENDENCE

The Idea of Bipartisan Groups

Suffers Telling Blow as Re-

sult of Action.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The day of

e so-called independent commission

over. The late President Coolidge

tarted it with a request that he be

viven a blank resignation in advance

when appointing a member of the

shipping board and now President

Roosevelt has put the finishing

ouches to the notion of bipartisan

mmissions by summarily removing

William E. Humphrey from the fed-

Mr. Coolidge's idea was that since

e could not remove an official ex-

cept for cause, he ought to be given

resignation with a blank date so

that at any time he could change per-

onnel. Mr. Roosevelt feels that when

a man does not go along with his

policies he has the right to remove

There is nothing in the law which gives the President any such right,

but these are days when laws are not

being given much attention here-

abouts anyway and the spirit of dic-

was a matter of no legal consequence

whether he removed or retained Mr.

nction better from Mr. Roosevelt's

point of view with his own friends on

ents the very chance they have been

But the incident gives the oppo-

eral trade commission.

tatorship is in the air.

building. y Gray Hair

o do—at home— re 20 years suc-parmless. Active urely vegetable, tell-tale, "dyed" vaving of hair. First cut a lock head and apply mous tint. If give your gray, ed hair its natured head luster, your c. All druggists.

waiting for-namely, to make an issue constitutionalism. For while the resident has the power of removal, ne must show cause; and in a letter written to Mr. Humphrey recently asking him to resign, Mr. Roosevelt rankly conceded that the commisioner had served the government well and there was no blemish on his

There's an old saying that posseson is nine points of the law. So when the federal trade commission noval order, it gave the President the pportunity to appoint a successor mediately. Hence a Roosevelt man dent Ramon Grau San Martin. vill hold down the job and vote in he commission, no matter how much he case gets tangled up in the courts. shifting public opinion, the veteran \$250.

Ways to Force Showdown. There are plenty of ways for the ue to be raised. Thus Comptroller General McCarl may refuse to pay any salary to Mr. Humphrey's suc- ately to stave off retirement, held out cessor, on the ground that no vacancy has occurred, and Mr. Humphrey may etition the court of claims for the ull salary for the balance of his -vear term

When Mr. Roosevelt, however, attempts to send a nomination to the enate, there will be a long controversy about confirmation of the new man. In fact, the episode will lead to efforts to restrict Mr. Roosevelt's rapidly crumbling toward collapse. lictatorial powers and renewed endeavors to make the commissions of the future more responsible to conficers barricaded in the National hotel, reliably was reported prepared to against the Grau San Martin govgress instead of the chief executive. Originally the idea of the bipartisan withdraw his support for Mendieta. missions was that congress did not feel warranted in delegating power to the governmental departments because they were one-sided politically and that by specifying a certain in the veteran. number of Republicans and Democrats, the interests of the minority party always would be protected.

mediatory conversations which began tried and the cases are complicated. Mr. Humphrey is a former member of congress and a regular Republican. over the week-end and still were con-To the Roosevelt group he is a reactionary and a stalwart, and they wanted someone in absolute sympathy with the new deal and all its implications. This particular job becomes ers said, in the moves forcing Grau by the evidence. of great importance to the Roosevelt inistration because it is intended that the federal trade commission shall be the permanent body which will take over the functions of the NRA and work out the codes.

Wide Power Over Business. In other words, the federal trade tions looking to United States recog- there is danger." He explained that commission is to wield the greatest nition. power over American business that ever was bestowed on a governmental Sumner Welles, the American ambasagency. Under those circumstances sador, they argued further, as well t was irritating to the Rooseveltians as of local leaders on both sides of to have on this commission a Repub- the broken political scene. lican who did not believe in Democratic policies. Now they will ap- around the probability of Grau's repoint a man who is presumably a Re- | tirement, it was reported reliably that publican, but believes in the Roosevelt the student directory which has supdoctrines and "will go along," as the ported him throughout, had split. saying is hereabouts when the minorscribed as eager to abandon their part ity plays ball with the majority.

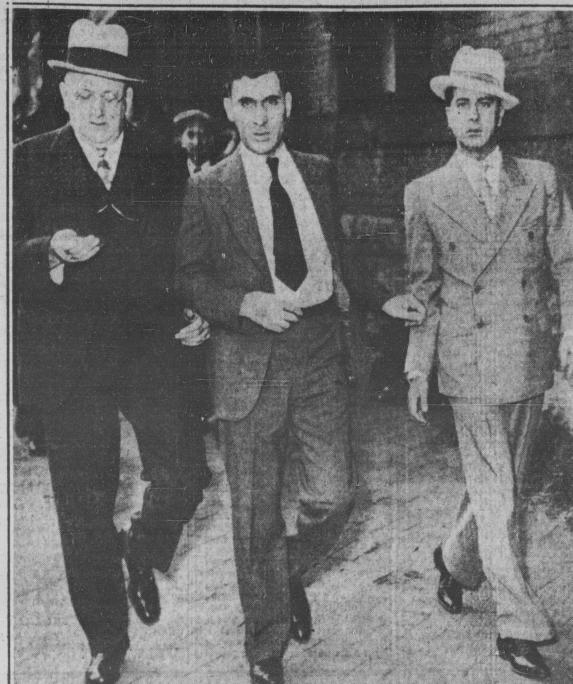
From a political viewpoint, the re- in the government and return to moval of Mr. Humphrey may not stir classes up much of a fuss these days. But when congress reconvenes, and later when the tide of resentment created by the NRA here and there begins to manifest itself, the Republicans probably will carry the issue to the people in the congressional contests which begin less than a year

But Why Force the Issue? What puzzles almost everybody here is why the President, with so many things at stake politically and otherwise, should take the risks of controversy involved in the Humphrey case, when, as a matter of fact, one man in the trade commission cannot do much harm. Also, when ongress meets he could have asked or a new law to reorganize the comission and abolish all the existing offices—something that may have to done anyway if a new commi

brought into being. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt believes things ike these will be forgotten by next rade commission. But the Repubicans will not forget. It is exactly his kind of ammunition that eventually builds a minority party into a majority in congress.

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BACK TO JAIL UNTIL NEXT MONTH FOLLOWING A TRIP TO COURT.



A Political Issue.

Charles Gargotta, center, accused E. Bird's division of the criminal hardt, chief deputy sheriff, and on the right is Steve Gargotta, the accused first degree murder and assault court today by Judge James R. Page. the right is Steve Gargotta, the accused for one year previous to the with intent to kill in connection with Judge Bird then postponed the case cused man's brother. Schickhardt is accused man's brother. Schickhardt is conducting Gargotta back to itil with mr. Roosevelt probably thought it the morning of August 12 was granted. Gargotta returned to its! On the defendant's brother accompanying the morning of August 12, was granted Gargotta returned to jail. On the the defendant's brother accompanying The allowance of the writ is not to

SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC OPINION

Present Leader Fights Desperately

to Stave Off Retirement-U. S.

Recognition a Factor in

Shift of Sentiment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Nationalist leader, Carlos Mendieta,

compromise after compromise in the

STUDENTS REAFFIRM THEIR SUPPORT.

The rapid developments pointing

Powerful economic pressure and the

toward a compromise with the oppo-

A POWER IN RECOGNITION EFFORT.

Backers of Mendieta, in urging that

Mendieta held the confidence of

While public discussion centered

Many of the students were de-

Conditions in the interior, mean-

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ing clamor for his reappearance.

listening from the wings, heard a ris- colonels, and eight majors, compared

States figured most potently, observ- killed and injured, will be determined

he be persuaded to re-enter the po- island "as soon as possible," he an-

litical picture, contended that his nounced, adding that "a good military would be a powerful voice in negotia- man never leaves the barracks when

TURNS TO CARLOS MENDIETA. Col.

a change of venue to Judge Daniel left in the picture is William Schick- them.

(By the Associated Press.)

today for reorganizing his forces.

brigadier generals, fourteen colonels

million or 6 million dollars.

than in military tribunals.

A CUT IN CUBAN ARMY. lowing Flight Under Fire. Fulgencio Batista Plans Sweeping Reductions in Expenses. Admiral boulevard, and Joseph Cum-HAVANA, Oct. 10.-Col. Fulgencio Batista, the top sergeant who led an

Early today Martin and Cummings office of the Adams Transfer Com-



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## Probably the trade commission will GRAU SLIPPING IN CUBA time, remained for the most part FINED IN A TIRE THEFT.

Harry Martin, 23 years old, 1310 mings, 19 years old, 310 Holmes street, were fined \$500 each by Judge Thomas capped are desired by the Sunbeam V. Holland in the North Side court

enlisted men's coup September 5 and today. subsequently became head of the Cu-In an interview he outlined what he termed an "open hand" policy in ernmental overthrow which has re- military matters, including reductions started removing spare tires from in expenses and the trials of army truck there. E. H. Warner and J. L. and navy officers who surrendered to Tarbet, special officers for the Kancessors from Cuba's stormy political Batista's men after a bombardment sas City Southern railway, saw Marstage was extended today for Presi- of their "fortress," the National hotel. tin and Cummings and the latter fled, Nonchalantly he admitted that as Warner and Tarbet firing at them.

a "starter" he had cut his own pay Martin and Cummings were arrest-As it was held out on a wave of from more than \$1,000 a month to ed at Fifth street and Grand avenue. They denied attempting to steal the The new army, the colonel said, will tires, but were identified by Warner



welded joints; sliding, removable cover. 17 1/2 inches in diameter, 24 inches high.

Joseph Voorhees to Return and Tell of Controversy With French-Into Records of Bank.

TOPEKA, Oct. 10 .- The preliminary morning, but owing to the arrangefor today. Then the Emporia case

was continued Joseph Voorhees of Leavenworth,

had with the bond broker. In his statement to the legislative committee last week French asserted he dismissed Voorhees because of some trouble over a girl in the office and "partly because of his friendship for Finney." Voorhees telephoned Oscar May, member of the legislative committee and asked permission to come to Topeka to tell his side of the

Voorhees asserted, when he first appeared before the state's investigators, that French had directed him to sign the certificates of destruction of school district warrants. French asserted he did tell Voorhees to do it once and then not to do it again, and that Voorhees signed six other certificates after being told not to

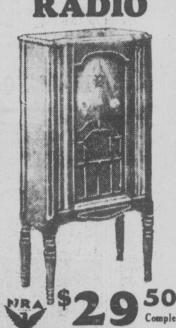
order today allowing the attorneys and auditors for W. W. Finney access to the records of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank. The order said the attorneys should

The attorneys sought to examine a large number of records of the bank. The county attorney held that they

Community Garden Seeks Jars.



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there is no apparent danger now, but

"it is wise to keep alert."

Several of the accused will be tried

He plans to visit the interior of the

as followers of Machado, the colonel

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BOND FRAUD CASE OVER Community Garden, unemployment and 1713, remain there for the next venture, to preserve its vegetable and six months.

FRIDAY IS SET FOR PRELIMINARY OF BOYD AND FINNEY.

workers' field is at Blue Ridge boule-vard and Prospect avenue. This company is composed of ap-proximately 225 Negroes and has vard and Prospect avenue. TO KEEP UP CAMP PROJECTS. return to Missouri is in line with the Assignments of Men for the Next ever possible, companies at work projects in the state of origin.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) hearing of Tom Boyd, former state treasurer, and Ronald Finney, charged with removing bonds from the state treasury illegally, was reset today for next Friday in the court of Topeka. The case was set for hearing this ments for a trial at Emporia, which Finney's lawyers wanted to attend, onses for witnesses were issued

formerly assistant state auditor, is coming back to tell the state's investigators about his friendship with Company No. 733, near Sinking Creek; Ronald Finney and the contacts near Boss: 737, near Bloodland: 738, near Brown's Branch. which W. J. French, state auditor,

The Kansas supreme court made an

Two Young Men Deny Charge Fol- should be permitted to examine only records pertinent to the embezzlement

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The Missouri state projects and companies assigned to them are: companies assigned to them are:

Company 728, Indian Trail Park. Salem: 732. Indian Trail Park. Salem: 734. Big Spring Park. Van Buren: 739. Meramac Park. Sulivan: 720. Sam A. Baker Park. Piedmont: 1710. Big Spring Park. Van Buren: 1713. Rozaring River Park. Cassville: 1743. Lake Contrary Park. St. Joseph: 1770 (veteran). Montauk Park: 1771 (veteran). Bennett Springs Park: 1773 (veteran). Bennett Springs Park: 1773 (veteran). Sugar Lake to be an ideal length of time. There's a considerable hazard in courtships lasting less than three months and great risks in those that drag along for more than five years

served heretofore at Pierre, S. D. Its

HAZARD IN SHORT COURTSHIPS.

Marital Happiness.

fruit crop. S. Verdi Campbell, di-rector of the venture, can be reached to the Missouri district, No. 1743, at

at Logan 4214 or Logan 5741. The Lake Contrary State Park, St. Joseph.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 10 .- The And Some Can Be Too Long for

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(By The Star's Own Service.)

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six months with the announcement

of the assignment of winter camps

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Federal projects in Missouri:

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one-piece striped knit . .

with wooden buttons. In

tokay, green, navy, brown.

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Third Floor

Mrs. Maurice Carey Is Better Mrs. Maurice Carey, 4314 Summi street, wife of the city treasurer, who The five companies now in various underwent an operation at St. Jcseph state parks in southern Missouri, hospital yesterday, was reported in an companies Nos. 728, 739, 740, 1710 improved condition today.

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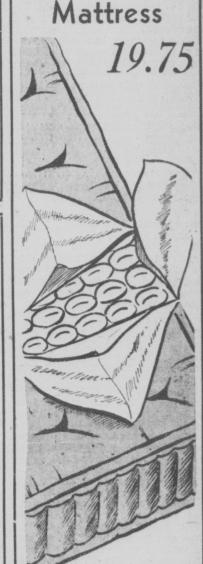
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TOTAL IS 111/2 BILLION

Processing Duties Are Reflected in Mounting Prices of Commodities.

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recovery-under the NRA, the AAA, the RFC, the FCA, the FERA, the ECW, the PWA and the TVA, the

tivities-in dollars and cents and in abandonment of old-time principles the NRA codes, and to aid in the exof business and government? Who pansion of business. pays the bills?

on its feet economically?

the American people. Real recovery, will be cheap at the price.

The people will pay, first, through taxation, and, second, through inmore easily borne.

treasury, under appropriations by processing taxes.

New Deal Expense.

the federal government may go under | year. the new deal. In round figures it is The NRA has in the neighborhood last Labor day. Bailey was recap-

appropriation made for the NRA and biles, are already in operation. the Public Works Administration: 2 ance Corporation, and 50 million dol- in this year's crop.

budget of the government. And if the reach 110 million dollars.

DOUG DENIES HE'LL WED BRITAIN'S LADY ASHLEY.



Paris, Oct. 10.—Reports he is planning to marry Lady Ashley, a former British actress, were denied today by Douglas Fairbanks through Tom Geraghty, screen writer and a lifelong friend

"Regarding the Lady Ashley report," Geraghty said, "this is the first Washington, Oct. 10.-What price time Mr. Fairbanks has heard it, and if he is going to marry her it's news

Furthermore, it is prepared to lend the banks, at 3 per cent interest, with What is the cost of all these ac- the understanding that the banks will lend the money to employers to meet pay roll and other requirements under

The capital structure of this be- Silence Prevails When T. L. Manion nevolent corporation is approximately What is the gain from these efforts 3,800 million dollars. When the corof the government to set the country poration needs money to turn over to the borrowers, it goes to the federal treasury, gives its notes for the re-The bills will be paid in the end by quired amount and has the money transferred to the borrower. The notes have back of them the securihowever, the administration insists, ties, property or other assets of the

creased prices of commodities. But the NRA and the P. W. A., and as business increases rates of taxes the appropriation authorized, totalshould be lowered and earnings ing 3,300 million dollars, covers also should be higher, making the burdens the cost of administering both these oners. governmental agencies. Here in Wash-The money for immediate pay- ington the Public Works Administraments is coming from the federal tion has some 700 employees. Out Dallas. The prison coach was guard-

construction Finance Corporation, a per diem rate of \$10, plus \$5 if bolted. and, presently, from the so-called traveling, when they are working. Then there are ten regional advisers, each paid \$6,000 a year. The effort has been to keep down salaries in the tics, because of his reputed "connec-It is possible to estimate the extent Public Works Administration, and no tions," who, with a butcher friend, to which the financial obligations of one is allowed more than \$6,000 a Bevill, was convicted by a federal

Payments to Farmers. billion dollars bonds to be issued by The A. A. A. has undertaken to curco-operation to cut the production of Virtually the whole financing plan cotton, and the total cash payments

and G. C. Bevill Arrive Here With Other Prisoners to Be-

Taking every precaution to prevent officers arrived here today in a spe-Bailey to escape from the Dallas,

The officers and their prisoners spent an hour here on the way from in the states there are state boards, ed by deputy United States marshals

> A FIGURE IN POLITICS. Manion is the former Dallas County jailer and a figure in Texas policourt jury for aiding Bailey to escape

setting up an organization to see that Oklahoma City oil millionaire. They The total may be subdivided as fol- the provisions of the codes are lived were received at the Leavenworth lows: The capital structure of the up to by those who sign them. Codes prison Sunday, pending transfer of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the basic industries, including Bailey to McNeil Island, Washington,

Manion and Bevill, according to R. A. Schmid, Dallas sheriff, and J. R. Wright, United States marshal there.

"Manion is angry at Bevill and

Manion is under a 2-vear sentence and Bevill was sentenced to fourteen Manion also was fined The government charged of the new deal is outside the regular to these farmers are expected to that Bevill obtained a weapon and saws and gave them to Manion, who gave them to Bailey in his cell. Bailey escaped by sawing the bars and kidnaping a guard.

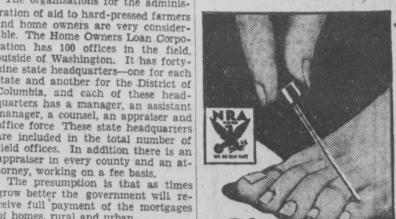
INSPECTION IN EVERY HOME. School Children Co-operate in Les-

submitted as proof that children and parents are working together in this quiet clean-up campaign.

ministration; 200 million dollars to fall and the remainder in the spring, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, upon evidence they have complied no school children.

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# ceive full payment of the mortgages.

number of the newer agencies, in- church in Lees Summit. A basket Doesn't hurt on bit. Drop a little cluding the Federal Emergency Re- lunch will be served. Mrs. W. H. FREEZONE on an aching corn, inlief Administration, the Home Own- Johnson of Independence will preside. stantly that corn stops hurting, then ers' Loan Corporation, the Farm Roy Bignall of Kansas City will speak shortly you lift it right off with

The senior class of Kansas City to remove every hard corn, or corn eredit expansion agency of the gov- Teachers' college has elected Miss between the toes, and the foot calernment. It has lent hundreds of Elsie Goldbeck president. The other luses, without soreness or irritation. officers are: Miss Margaret Bradinsurance companies. It is prepared field, vice-president; Miss Betty Santolend to lend to manufacturers and retail-

Nelle M. Hopkins has been set for October 14 before Judge Paul Heinz of the district court of Shawnee County. The attorneys for Mrs. Hopkins have asked that \$50,000 be set aside as alimony for Mrs. Hopkins and are seeking temporary allowances, attorney fees and funds to conduct the divorce proceedings.

The attorneys for Mrs. Hopkins filed the amended petition which the district court ordered filed some time ago. When the original petition seeking a divorce was filed the government to aid agriculture. BAILEY AIDS ON TO CELL the court ordered much of it stricken out and a new petition filed removing the argumentative material and other TWO CONVICTED IN JAIL BREAK charges which had little or nothing to do with the divorce proceedings. The new petition follows the court orders in some particulars, but does not exclude all the material which had been ordered removed.

One of the charges which Mrs. Hopkins brought in her original divorce petition was that Judge Hopkins had "brutally" written her that she must leave his home.

The attorneys for Judge Hopkins ter is included in the new petition.

Dear Nelle: I've gone over my condition in detail with the doctor and

A HOPKINS LETTER AIRED

am sure from what he says that if I am to live and carry on (attend to my work) you and I must make a change. It must be a separation. I hope it may be a friendly one.

If you prefer to return here and live in the apartment we will get another place to live. If you prefer you can go somewhere else (I will furnish the necessary means) to California, where you have relatives, Florida or the place of your choice.

If we cannot agree on what you shall do and the details thereof, of course the only remaining thing would be for the court to decide.

We have talked about this so much there is really no need in writing about it. I leave it to you to decide how it shall be done. I am sure you will not stand in the way of preserving the little health I have, or of bettering it if possible.

I think I shall go to Mr. Dolley's. in Topeka, instead of the hotel. I have so much work for this coming week, will not get away before Thursday eve or night.

Sincerely, DICK.

P. S.—Will send you another check when you need it.

or night. Sincerely, DICK.
P. S.—Will send you another check when you need it.

SKIRTS BAKERS' BAROMETER. Mayor Smith Explains Meaning of

Long and Short Ones.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Women's skirts are barometers of the nation's baking business, Mayor Bryce B. Smith of City told the American Bakers' Association in convention yesterday.

"When women's skirts were short," he said, "we were in an era of the can opener, when women spent most of their time away from home. It was the most prosperous period in the history of the baking industry.

"Now the skirts are long. Economic conditions have forced women back into the home and into the kitchen. They have returned to baking, and the baking business has suffered.

and the movies have had their place in creating new interests for women outside the home. No woman will stay in a hot kitchen when she can velt administration, he has been the be enjoying herself elsewhere."

A Party for Young Democrats. The Young People's East Side Democratic Club, Inc., will hold its first fall meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tonight at Summe hall, Twenty-seventh street and Jackson avenue. There will be card playing and ing a little advance noise in prepara- 1225-27 MAIN

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



He Doesn't Rest Long or Well in Political Obscurity.

James E. Watson appeared headed for a protracted rest when he re-"Similarly, crazes for golf, bridge tired from the senate last summer, a gray and weary man of 68. Now he has political observers excited again. Since his recent attack on the Roosesubject of intense speculation.

Some say the former senator's speech in Chicago signalized the opening of a general Republican attack on the new deal. Others guessed the Hoosier veteran was bidding for party leadership and still others suggested he merely was mak-

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tion for a political comeback as a member of congress.

"Jim" Watson, always a wily politician, looks on and smiles knowingly while he waits to speak again. Whatfrom Winchester, Ind., to perform as her offices. a stalwart of the G. O. P. Old Guard. She brings the tally of the wom He served twelve years in the house of the house back to six, four Den and sixteen in the senate. He was ocrats and two Republicans, T suggested for presidential nominee in Democrats are: Mary Norton of Ne 1920 and unsuccessfully tried to fol- Jersey, Virginia Jenckes of Indian

convention of 1928 in Kansas City.

MRS. GREENWAY IN CAPITAL Arizona's New Member Is Sixth

Woman in the House. (By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Isabelle ever the purpose of his attack on Roosevelt, it has served to put him Greenway, successor to the budget in the front of political gossip. And rector, Lewis Douglas, as Arizor there he likes to be. He has been only representative in the house there since he came up as a lawyer rived today to get acquainted wir

low the suggestion at the Republican Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy Kansas, and Mrs. Greenway. The R The classified columns of The Star of California, and Edith Nourse Ro publicans are: Mrs. Florence P. Kah are a clearing house of human wants. ers of Massachusetts.

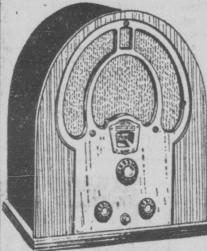
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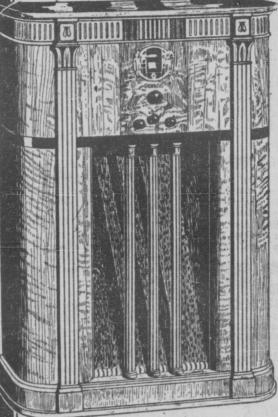


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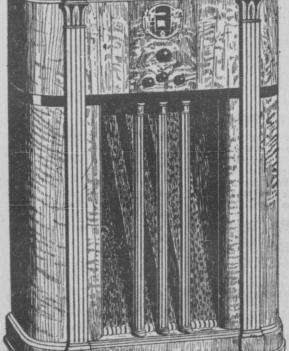
In addition to getting your favorite American programs, go adventuring among the short waves—perhaps experience the thrill of picking up Rome. London, Paris, Berlin or Buenos Aires—even the ultra-short wave British Empire Station broadcasts. Tune in on police and airplane calls, amateur and marine communications! PHILOO 16RX in an exquisite cabinet of costly woods, with Inclined Sounding Board.

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Credit Administration).

The mother ship of the recovery fleet, except for the Public Works Administration and the NRA, is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The R. F. C., the first of the recovery agencies to be set up, conceived by the Hoover administration and created by act of congress in 1932, son County W. C. T. U. will be held produces the funds needed for a all day tomorrow in the Methodist Credit Administration, the Agricul- at 2 o'clock, tural Adjustment Administration.

R. F. C. at the Top.

tion) and the F. C. A. (the Farm

The aids for the industrial workers

The R. F. C., however, goes far be- Teachers' College Seniors Elect. yond these limits. It is the great ers to pay processing taxes levied by Horstman, treasurer,

Bureaus Add Jobs. The national recovery act created

with three members each, a total of and deputy sheriffs. Steel bars covcongress, from advances by the Re- 144. These board members are paid ered all windows and the doors were

11,574 million dollars, although on 4 of 1,000 officials and employees at tured several hours later. billion dollars of this amount the work in Washington. Its work is ex- Bailey and Albert L. Bates now are billion dollars of this amount the government guarantees only the in- government guarantees only the in- adopted. And already the NRA is the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, \$4,074,471,000; 3,300 million dollars, the steel, textiles, oil, coal and automo- and Bates to Atlanta.

the Home Owners Loan Corporation tail cotton planting, wheat planting sleep during the trip from Dallas last on which the government guarantees interest at 4 per cent; 2 billion dollars and hog raising. It is paying the cotton farm loan bonds issued by the federal ton farmers millions of dollars for production approving from production approving the trip from Dallas last night. Both occupied separate seats. land banks, on which the government removing from production approxiguarantees interest at 4 per cent; 150 mately 10,300,000 acres of the growguarantees interest at 4 per cent; 150 ing crop, or 25.3 per cent of the grow-million dollars, the appropriations ing crop, or 25.3 per cent of the grow-Wright said. "They haven't had anymade for subscription to the capital ing crop on July 1. This means a restock of the Federal Deposit Insurlars bonds of the Tennessee Valley lion farmers have taken part in the

plan works in every detail, it should finance itself.

This money is expected to be raised from the processing tax of 4.2 cents The government has obligated it- per pound on lint cotton, which be-

self to pay farmers for curtailment of came effective August 1. Had there wheat, cotton and tobacco crops hun- been no cotton reduction program,

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS UNDER THE NEW DEAL. 

2,000,000,000 2,000,000,000 Bonds of Tennessee Valley Authority.....

dreds of millions of dollars. It also the crop this year would have reached has bought millions of pigs to curtail the 161/2-million-bale mark. pork production and to maintain Tackling the wheat problem, the prices. All of these millions of dol- A. A. A. will pay co-operating wheat lars will be returned to the govern- farmers 28 to 30 cents a bushel on ment, however, through the so-called 54 per cent of their 3-year average processing taxes, which will be re- production of wheat, 1930-1932, inflected in higher commodity prices. clusive. The acreage reduction must be 15 per cent in 1934. Here, too, it R. F. C. Funds at Work. is planned to meet the payments to The Reconstruction Finance Cor- is planned to meet the payments to poration by law provides funds for the farmers out of a processing tax, levied at 30 cents a bushel on wheat several of the new government agenconsumed for food in this country, cies, issuing its notes therefor. Among beginning July 9, last. The farmers these advances are 500 million dollars to the Federal Emergency Relief Ad- are to receive 20 cents a bushel this

and 100 million dollars to the Agri- with the terms of the contract for cultural Adjustment Administration. acreage reduction. The total of these obligations, how- The A. A. A., which has been orever, is covered in the capital struc- ganized in the department of agricul- the natural flavor of the fruit and ture of the R. F. C. The two main agencies for the large scale to help a glutted market government chemists. farmers' aid are the A. A. A. (the Agricultural Adjustment Administra- the hog raising farmers.

Aid to Home Owners.

The organizations for the adminisand industry as a whole come under tration of aid to hard-pressed farmers three agencies, the N. R. A. (Na- and home owners are very considertional Recovery Administration), the able. The Home Owners Loan Corpo-P. W. A. (the Public Works Adminis- ration has 100 offices in the field. tration), and the H. O. L. C. (Home outside of Washington. It has forty-Owners' Loan Corporation), which is operated under the Federal Home state headquarters—one for each state and another for the District of Columbia, and each of these head-Listed as miscellaneous government quarters has a manager, an assistant aids are the E. C. W. (Emergency Conservation Work), the T. V. A. office force These state headquarters (Tennessee Valley Authority), the F. are included in the total number of E. R. A. (Federal Emergency Relief field offices. In addition there is an Administration), the F. D. I. C. (Fed- appraiser in every county and an at-

> of homes, rural and urban. W. C. T. U. TO LEES SUMMIT. Annual County Convention Will Be Held Tomorrow.

grow better the government will re-

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ARE TAKEN TO LEAVENWORTH.

gin Prison Sentences.

an escape before reaching the fed- asked the court that this letter be eral penitentiary at Leavenworth, set out in the new petition. The letcial railroad prison car with Thomas 24, and it follows, except two para-L. Manion and Grover C. Bevill, graphs which have nothing to do with under sentence for aiding Harvey the divorce proceedings: Tex., jail, and thirty-two other pris-

thing to say to each other since their \$10,000.

Manion is 60 years old and Bevill is 45. Both said they did not know Bailey until he was received at the Dallas County jail to await trial for the Urschel kidnaping.

sening the Fire Hazards. Every school child in Kansas City is co-operating with the safety council and the International Fire Prevention week observance by carrying home inspection cards to be signed by parents and returned to school when all fire hazards are removed This survey will be completed Friday No dramatic demonstrations of fire drills or fighting are being held in the schools, but every teacher is telling her boys and girls the danger of excess papers in the basement, matches on the gas stove, and inflammable fluid in the house. Many favorable reports already have been

School children are taking the survey blanks not only to their own homes, but to homes where there are



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Contracts Have Been Let for Three of Them, Exceeding 1/2 Million Dollars,

PLANS FOR THREE OTHERS

The Work Getting Under Way Is the No. 40 Cutoff and Two Sections of No. 71.

A Conference Scheduled Today on the Number of Men to Be Given Employment.

The federal government, question- Park, throughout which the highway ng Missouri and other states as to is to have an additional eleven feet he fact more than 1/2 million dollars \$176,600 and \$134,900.

spent in and near Kansas City office of the division highway en- 40 cutoff. for highway development in recent months, only three state and federal Includes Everything on No. 71. highway projects now under way here will be paid for in part from Missouri's allotted \$12,150,000 from the federal public works fund to aid in Belt from the underpass near Holmes relieving unemployment. The con- Park, the contracts call for grading next week, when work on the first of templated projects also will aid in and bridge and culvert construction the three bridges will get under way reducing the fund when those projects in addition to paving.

Specifically the highway work now FIRST BRIDGE NEXT WEEK going on in and near Kansas City through the financial aid of the government is the completion of the No. 40 cutoff; the new section, with its Blue River bridge, of No. 71 as it is being rerouted to Troost avenue, near the city's south limits, and that part of the same highway between the Outer Belt and a point near Holmes

Includes Rerouting of No. 71.

The expenditures for the three conare not being spent more rapidly, may tracts, in the order of their listing in and some degree of satisfaction in the foregoing paragraph, are \$347,150,

While many more dollars have been

In the cases of the No. 40 cutoff and of widening No. 71 to the Outer

The widening of U. S. No. 50 to thirty feet from the city limits to Lees Summit. The work of obtaining the right of way now is going on for that project.

The state's part of creating the new and permanent entry to the city of U. S. highway No. 24, which eventually is to come in by way of Winner road and Independence avenue.

Replacing with concrete pavement the existing brick and black top from the north end of the A.-S.-B. bridge to a point about 2,000 feet north of the bridge.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, took an important step last night in con-nection with the No. 24 highway

work now is going on in accordance with most of the contracts, and that other projects are contemplated which will use more of Missouri's allotted will use more of Missouri's allotted 12 million dollars.

Into the city by way of Winner road, will be the \$176,600 paving contract will be paid for in part from the federal funds, the grading and bridge work now is going on in accordance ing and bridge building having been finished several months ago. While the \$176,600 paving contract will be paid for in part from the federal funds, the grading and bridge work now is going on in accordance ing and bridge building having been finished several months ago. While the \$176,600 paving contract will be paid for in part from the federal funds, the grading and bridge work of the contracts, and that the \$176,600 paving contract will be paid for in part from the federal funds, the grading and bridge work are contemplated which will use more of Missouri's allotted to the city by way of Winner road, the city by way of Winner road, the same and Independence avenue and Independence avenue. The city manager's plan would create an even greater saving than 1876, and was reared on a Missouri farm.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO PRESIDENT of HAYS COLLEGE.

He is survived by his widow and the paid for in part from the federal funds, the grading and bridge work to the city by way of Winner road, the city by way of Winn expenditures did not come from that did his ideas which resulted in the fund, it was explained today at the rerouting into Kansas City of the No.

> While the work of moving equipment to the No. 40 cutoff location began today, actual construction probably will not start until early and culvert erection will begin. The Other highway projects contem- first bridge to be started will be that plated for Kansas City, which also over the four railroads. The Blue State college since 1913, died early will be paid for from the federal River bridge will be started about a this morning following a long illness

out by the Gerard Knutson Construction Company of Kansas City, the culvert work by the Lay Construction struction Company of Boonville, Mo. weeks later. The three organizations were joint bidders for the contract for completion of the cutoff.

Knutson said today, to determine the taught in the high schools of Warnumber of men to be employed on rensburg and Kansas City, and at the job. A meeting of the contrac- the Teachers' colleges at Kirksville tors with labor officials was to be and Warrensburg, Mo. He came to held later today in that connection.

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OF HAYS COLLEGE.

Attempt to Resume Duties Resulted in Relapse for the Educator Who Once Taught in Kansas City.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAYS, KAS., Oct. 10 .- Dr. William A. Lewis, 56, president of Fort Hays to the recent advances in duty on imthat last April forced him to relin-The bridge building will be carried quish active administration of the

Company of North Kansas City, and Lewis returned to his duties Septemthe grading work by the Davis Con- ber 1, but suffered a relapse three

Dr. Lewis was vice-president of the American Association of Teachers' It is impossible at this time, Gerard Colleges at the time of his death. He the Fort Hays college from the University of Utah, where he held the

Dr. Lewis studied at Chillicothe Normal, Valparaiso university and the

He is survived by his widow and three children, Miss Catherine Lewis of Hays: Lawrence Lewis of Lenora, Kas., and W. A. Lewis, jr., of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. School activities will be curtailed today and Wednesday and will be suspended

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DR. VOLLBEHR EXPLAINS HIS VIEW OF HITLER POLICIES.

National Regeneration in Germany Depends on a Complete Break in the Power of Jewish Minority, He Holds.

The following letter is the second of two sent to The Star by Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, known in the United States as a German collector of rare books. The letters present German comment on correspondence from Germany last summer by H. J. Haskell, editor of The Star. They discuss the persecution of the Jews and the revival of German militarism.

Dr. Vollbehr entitles his letters, "Vollbehr's Hitler Versus Haskell's Hitler." In view of the treatment of Jews by the Nazi regime and the violent language of Chancellor Hitler in his autobiography, "Mein Kampi," advocating war as a national policy, the question arises whether "Vollbehr's Hitler" is really Hitler's Hitler.

Washington-To The Star: In saying that National Socialism, in the long run, is an idealist movement and in supporting this view by the words of a Berlin professor who said that "we subordinate private prosperity to national service," Mr. Haskell shows that he sees only the outward forms. German National Socialism is not, in itself, unselfish; and the saying, "The welfare of the community takes precedence before the welfare of the individual," does not completely explain its attitude. The subservience of the individual to the community is the outcome of the views held by the former in regard to his association with the

Mr. Haskell describes the steps taken by Germany against the Jews as a brutality. In doing so, he merely proves that he lacks a knowledge of the circumstances which necessitated Germany's action.

DISASTER IN ALIEN COMMAND.

Everyone who is convinced that a nation is an organic entity and not a chance accumulation of individuals must consider it a national disaster when he sees that an alien race has acquired so commanding a position that it can control the cultural, political and economic interests of the nation. This is the situation that had actually developed in Germany during the last few decades, owing to the ascendancy of the Jews.

If a national regeneration was to take place, it was essential to insure that the power wielded by the alien minority should be broken. The racial difference between Germans and Jews is too great to make a compromise possible. A proper regard to national honor forbids the toleration of a system under which aliens direct the politics and the administration of the country, under which alien judges administer the law, under which alien teachers impress their views upon the nation's youth and under which the development of art, science and literature is subj alien predominance. It was absolutely necessary to eradicate this influence once for all, even if it in-volved some undeniable hardship in individual instances.

A MOVEMENT FOR A CHANGE,

This aspect of the problem is well understood in Germany and efforts have been made to alleviate such hardship where it could be done without sacrificing the general principle. It is hardly fair to Germany to describe her action in these directions as brutality or terrorism, as is customary in many places.

The uncompromising attitude of National Socialism towards its politi- several thousand men filed into the Flanagan, who died shortly aftercal opponents must be viewed in the mill under guard of fifty state police, same light. Mr. Haskell cannot understand that an opposition which "practically is no longer existing" should be treated with so much harshness, but he forgets that the issue of 10,000 strikers to come back. concerns far more than a mere controversy between political antago-

National Socialists consider that the past predominance of the liberalistic and Marxist parties conflicts with the straight line of the country's political and cultural development. They cannot, therefore, be content to eliminate the influence of these parties upon public affairs, but must make it impossible for them ever to return to power.

CALLS DOWN ANTAGONISM.

to the new regime of several leading intellectuals. Their regret at this de-velopment is not so great as might be September 12, when John L. Parker intellectuals. Their regret at this dethought, because it is felt that—if these men, no matter how prominent they may be in their particular sphere of thought, refuse to identify themselves with the process of national regeneration—the nation can well spare their collaboration

Finally, a few remarks may be appropriate in connection with Mr. Haskell's views on what he seems to regard as a revival of German militarism. Here, too, his interpretation of the outward symptoms is wrong. He should realize that the new Germany is aware of its inherent strength and that it wants to put a stop to the condition of defenselessness with which the nation has borne up for a decade and a half.

But if Germany claims the right to defend herself, she does so without any desire to damage the national interests of any other country; because the spirit that animates her respects them just as much as it demands respect for her own interests.

TO ACME OF PERFECTION. The great aim is to enable the biological and mental forces inherent in the nation to develop to their highest perfection. For this reason National Socialism is not intent upon the exploitation of other nations, nor does it want to subject them. The very fact that its leaders saw the necessity for the eradication of alien influences proves that they realize the undesirability of any forcible incorporation of alien elements. Thus, the new spirit is anything but militaristic. Germany only wants to be able to defend her frontiers and to be mistress of her own destiny, but has no desire to embark upon warlike chemes prompted by imperialist mo-OTTO H. F. VOLLBEHR.

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### News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Behind Herr Hitler's demands for arms, equality now is a bad political situation at home.

He does not need equality. He could not use it if he got it. He has insufficient money to build up to French military strength.

But there is unrest in his land. He cannot keep his wild men quiet forever by persecuting Jews. So he is resurrecting a campaign promise he made years ago and has done nothing about since. Saber rattling always is a good antidote for domestic unrest.

That kind of politics was made famous in this country by "Big Bill" Thompson. He had a way of getting himself elected mayor of Chicago on the world court issue or King George-or anything to take the people's mind off affairs at home.

#### Palpitations.

At the same time, Herr Hitler has given Secretary Hull palpitation of the heart. Hull has been burning up the ether with radiograms to Norman Davis at Geneva.

What he fears is one grand explosion of the disarmament conference. We have been nursing that incurable ailment along for years. Inner plans are complete to postpone its death quietly a while longer. Our policy there is the same as at the London conference-death

by degrees, but not by explosions. Now Hitler raises an issue which the powers may not be able to slide out of easily. The Geneva tricks may be exposed.

That would be too bad.

#### Change.

Our august diplomats have been peering more kindly at the Grau San Martin regime in Cuba lately. They are making no promises, but the word has been passed down the line that they might recognize the presidential dictator if he does certain things.

That is because Grau chased the army officers out of the National hotel and stamped out the last vestige of revolt. He is undisputed

The "certain things" they desire should not be hard to fulfill. The only important one is a demand for reorganization of his cabinet to include some of his former adversaries. Apparently our people desire the government to have the appearance of a coalition which will be last-

The British war debt conference is so secret the conferees rarely hold meetings for fear they might say something to each other.

In the last four days the British were here, one meeting was held, It lasted thirty minutes. At the end of four days no other meeting was

The truth is the negotiations are proceeding on the sly. Both sides desire to keep under cover as much as possible. So they swap memos and get together singly at the British embassy and other places.

#### Exit.

Mr. Roosevelt may solve the trouble about picking a successor for General Johnson by not picking anyone.

Inner NRA affairs are being turned around and divided up now in a way which leads officials to believe the regime will be split two ways. Enforcement of the codes probably will be turned over to the reorganized federal trade commission. That is why one of Felix Frankfurter's boys, James Landis, was named on the commission and why Mr.

Roosevelt is determined to get Commissioner Humphrey out. The commission has charge of trade practices and is a semijudicial body. It is the ideal agency to police the codes.

The commercial aspects of the NRA may remain in the commerce department under Assistant Secretary Dickinson. That will be largely a matter of statistical routine centering around prices.

That means the hot tip Wall street has about Bernard Baruch becoming Johnson's successor probably is not so hot. And Donald Richberg seems out of the running. The NRA current has turned around to the place where it would be inadvisable to name such a prominent

The plan suggests an easing down of emphasis on the NRA and heavy routine work to make it more effective.

Perhaps the skeleton of the organization may have to be retained as an adjunct of the commerce department and trade commission. It will not require anyone of Johnson's stature.

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ONE STEEL STRIKE ENDS. Ten Thousand Men Go Back to Mills in Weirton, W. Va.

(By the Associated Press.) WEIRTON, W. VA., Oct. 10 .- On strike for a week, employees of the appeared. When he was told they Weirton Steel Company returned to were officers, it was reported, Baldwork today. The first day shift of win fired on two of them, wounding Weirton borough officers and company deputies. A few pickets were on duty, but they made no effort to halt the returning workers—the first

The general walkout began last week after 300 men had struck in a dispute over the company union plan of collective bargaining.

VICTIM OF FUGITIVE SLAYER. Toledo Deputy Sheriff Is Killed by Floyd Baldwin.

(By the Associated Press.) Tolepo, O., Oct. 10 .- Police and the sheriff's forces were searching here today for Floyd Baldwin, fugitive un-They quite realize that one of the der indictment for murder, who consequences of their uncompromis- escaped from officers early today ing fight against Jews and political after a battle in which Leo Flanagan, opponents is the lasting antagonism deputy sheriff, was slain. Baldwin was wounded.

was killed in a holdup of six golfers on the Sylvania Club course here.

Baldwin was indicted a few days

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PERIODICAL "REBIRTH" A POSSI-

rect, Abbe Georges le Maitre Believes It Helps Explain the Origin.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Possibility

that the universe, like the cat with nine lives, may be "reborn" every so often through a mighty explosion, Belgian scientist.

Under this theory, our universe When the present universe "dies" and may have happened many times also, as many scientists believe it will, in the past. still another universe may be "born" out of its ashes and live on for un-

IN AMERICA ON LEAVE. Catholic University of America.

How the universe began is more easily explained through the idea of 15,000 miles a second. a periodical "rebirth" of the universe, Abbe le Maitre pointed out, though he is far from sure the rebirth idea is correct. It helps explain, however, use Star Want Ads.

This atom contained all the matter now existing in the universe, the abbe BILITY, BELGIAN SCIENTIST SAYS. believes, packed into a space several times larger than the distance from Far From Sure His Theory Is Cor- miles). About 10 billion years ago at Des Moines, filed suit for divorce this huge atom was exploded, per-haps by the same mysterious force Fulmer. She was found near the that causes the radio-activity of body of her husband, wounded critiradium. The fragments, which are cally.

ORIGIN OF THE ORIGINAL A MYSTERY. Origin of the original mighty atom is a mystery, but it might have conthe explosion of a previous universe position," and that she "interfered only to "die" and be reborn again in which had flown back together again, another giant blast, was outlined to- says the abbe, like a motion picture day by Abbe Georges le Maitre, noted of a bursting shell shown in reverse. When the stars of this previous universe were packed together again in Under this theory, our universe a single atom as before, this atom perhaps is built out of ashes of anmight have exploded again to form other universe that existed before the universe as we know it today. this one began, the abbe explained. The same process may happen again

Abbe le Maitre disagrees with some scientists who think the universe is alternately expanding and contracting, like a toy balloon blown up and then deflated. If there is any ex-Abbe le Maitre is world-famous for pansion and contraction it takes his theories about the origin and place only once in each of the successions. structure of the universe. He is on sion of different universes. Most leave from the University of Louvain scientists think the universe is exto give a course in the theory of panding because study of the light relativity here this winter at the coming from distant nebulae or star- tional board of pensions at the gen-

WORLD BUILT BY BLASTS the origin of the one huge atom from which, he holds, our universe was Action of Charles A. Fulmer, Slain

by Wife, Filed Here October 2. Charles A. Fulmer, 50 years old, a salesman, who was found shot to the earth to the sun (93 million death Sunday night in a hotel room

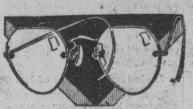
our sun and the countless other stars In the petition for the divorce, Fuland star clouds, still are flying apart. mer stated he and Mrs. Fulmer were married September 16, 1916, at Gary, Ind., and separated last July 15. He charged in the petition she had an "ungovernable and quarrelsome diswith the plaintiff's customers and employer." He also alleged Mrs. Fulmer was extravagant.

On a desk in the room where Fulmer's body and Mrs. Fulmer were found also was the petition for divorce filed here. The coroner at Des Moines believed Mrs. Fulmer had followed her husband there, shot him and, several hours later, shot her-She was taken to a hospital, where it was said she probably would

SILAS P. BITTNER RE-ELECTED. Pensions Board Again Headed by St. Peter's Evangelical Pastor.

The Rev. Silas P. Bittner of St. Peter's Evangelical church yesterday was re-elected chairman of the nasystems seems to show that they are eral conference of the church synod receding from earth at speeds up to at Cincinnati. Mr. Bittner is attending the conference.

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Ann: "Betty would be late on our first air trip, but as usual when it gets cold, it's to be expected." Jim: "You mean that temperature actually has an effect on her promptness?" Ann: "Yes, she is very prompt ordinarily—it's a case of car trouble in cold weather. Bill doesn't see that the difficulty is in his choice of gas and oil." Jim: "Well, Ann, you couldn't expect everybody to buy Conoco, could you?" Ann: "If everyone knew how Conoco oil and gasoline protect both you and your motor against the difficulties of cold weather driving they would!" Jim: "Guess I'd better get Bill on the phone and see what the delay is!" Ann: "Please do!"



Betty: "We had the most awful time, Ann! We were ready to leave in plenty of time, but when Bill tried to get the motor started, it wouldn't budge. After running down the battery he rolled the car out of the garage and got some one to push it till it started—and just in time. The car just doesn't seem to work right." Ann: "It isn't the car, Betty, it's the oil and gas Bill buys. Why don't you tell him to get Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and Conoco Bronze Gasoline — they are more economical and have cold weather performance that gives us instant starting and 'Hidden Quart' protection." Betty: "I'm sold!—and Bill will be too just as soon as I get to him!"



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Three proponents of flood control in Kansas who are in Kansas City, Kansas, today to attend the meeting representatives of five chambers of commerce and other organizations in the state. They are (left to right) Fred P. Metzger, president of the Topeka chamber, and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Co-operative League; Maurice Fitzgerald, president of the Beloit chamber, and W. A. Biby, Topeka, educational director of the Kansas

MOME LIFE HAS BEEN HAPPY, SHE ASSERTS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Says, and Reaffirms Her Love for Husband-An Accuser in Defense.

mother of two children, Mrs. Dora today took the witness stand and recited how she had attempted to effect left the family home last October.

husband. She heard her husband say I told him I had talked with her." she was extremely dictatorial, critical and showed but little affection.

Today Mrs. Claflin asserted she would apologize to her and be more still loved her husband and that they kind and considerate than he ever enjoyed a happy home life for twenty- had been before. three years of their marriage.

C. A., where he went to live, in an attempt to get him to change his attitude toward me and the house of the live in the state of the live in the live ing. He returned several of the notes by giving them to one of the boys to never objected to her doing club work bring home. The envelopes had been and assisting in civic affairs, but in-

DENIAL BY MRS. CLAFLIN about 99 per cent of the time. We LEGION COMMITTEE TO ELECT. contents were insured. both were affectionate. He always would bring us some kind of a gift.

"While away Ollie would send me letters expressing his love for me and telegrams bearing tender love mes- the city central executive committee she Sought a Reconciliation, She sages. As far as I know we were just of the American Legion. The meetlike any other happily married couple. A FEW MINOR QUARRELS.

Broadway. "We probably had a few minor quarrels, but I don't believe there ever by the Legion will attend the meeting was an altercation of any consequence and the winning team will be present-A middle-aged woman and the in our home prior to the separation. ed a trophy. A musical program and "After the separation I became disrefreshments also will be given. All Claflin, who is fighting a divorce tressed and probably said some things sought by her husband, O. Q. Claflin, that I should not have. But I was Dan Nee, collector of internal revliving under a desperate struggle and trying circumstances."

"I know of three women," she said, a reconciliation after Mr. Claflin had "with whom he had affairs. After learning of these episodes I talked Mrs. Claflin gave her testimony with the women. They admitted their in answer to questions by her attor- part. One woman was candid and ney, E. S. McAnany. Yesterday she told me she kissed Ollie and that he occupied a chair at the counsel table kissed her. Ollie did not deny any and heard the accusations of her part of the woman's statement when

The witness said at the close of day. each of those episodes Mr. Claflin

ENJOYED "PICK-UP" DINNERS. Referring to the "pick-up dinners" "When Ollie left our home last Oc- which Mr. Claflin yesterday said were tober," Mrs. Claffin testified, "I frequently sent him notes at the Y. M. wife would arrive home late from

"He would often help me in the him to return home. I often sent him kitchen and remark that he liked the books I believed he would enjoy reading. He returned several of the notes Mrs. Claffin said her husband

stead urged her to attend. "For twenty-three years of our Both Mr. and Mrs. Claflin are

married life we were happy," she con-tinued. "Whenever Mr. Cllaflin had in Kansas City, Kansas. to leave town on a business trip the boys and I would take him to the charges of gross neglect of duty and train and meet him on his return extreme cruelty. "The House of-Courtesy" 1108 MAIN more of those smart Sports Coats So great was the demand for these coats last week that we persuaded the manufacturer to let us have more to sell at the same low price. Good sturdy tweeds, polo cloths and novelty mixtures in the classic doublebreasted style or with Ascot ties, stitched collars and clever sleeves. The sort of coats you should not pass up at this price. Berksons, 1108 Main

HELD AS GEM KIDNAPER

CAB DRIVER IDENTIFIES PICTURE OF MAN HELD IN ST. LOUIS.

Bandits Who Took Trunk Containing \$40,000 in Jewelry Tied Logan Beaver to a Tree Near Tonganoxie.

Capt. Thomas J. Higgins announced today William Malcolm Ritchey, arrested Sunday night in St. Louis, has been identified as one of two men who kidnaped a baggage truck driver in Kansas City last November 29 and stole a salesman's trunk containing jewelry valued at \$40,000.

Logan Beaver, driver of the Yellow Cab Company's baggage truck from which the trunk was taken, has identified a picture of Ritchey circulated by the police department at Providence, R. I., Captain Higgins

Beaver was kidnaped by the two gem thieves. He was found late that day near Tonganoxie, Kas., handcuffed to a tree in a field some distance from a little used dirt road. The following day, Captain Higgins received a letter from the gem thieves telling where Beaver would be found. The truck driver had been released

before the letter reached Kansas City. Ritchey, according to St. Louis police, admitted he was the man whose picture was shown in the Providence circular. Captain Higgins was notified today that other cities besides Providence and Kansas City were seeking Ritchey for trial.

THE JEWELRY WAS INSURED. The trunk of jewelry was the property of Jacobson Brothers Jewelry Company of New York. The company's salesman was Sereno P. Davis of New York. The trunk and its

A few weeks after the truck robbery, Kansas City police found a Trophy to Be Awarded Junior Basetrunk at the union station here which was believed to have been a "dummy' Officers will be elected at the meet- the gem thieves had planned to subthe boys. Frequently I would receive ing at 8 o'clock tomorrow night of stitute for Davis's trunk. When it was opened it was found to contain potatoes and sugar.

Captain Higgins had not decided ing will be at the Legion home, 3709 today whether he would seek to have Ritchey tried in Kansas City. A The junior baseball teams sponsored search still is going on for a second

> FRANK ZIMMER TO HIS POST. Democrat Succeeds George I. Grif-

> fith as Wyandotte Treasurer. Frank Zimmer, a Democrat, took office at noon today as treasurer of

Wyandotte County. He is the first Democrat to hold the treasurer's of-Mrs. Antoinette Babcock, 81, widow of fice since the World War. Zimmer was elected in the Demofinancial leader, and reputedly one of cratic landslide at the last general

Col. A. L. Babcock, a pioneer Billings the wealthiest women in Montana, election. While other county officers was fatally injured in a 3-foot fall take their positions in January, the from the porch of her home here to- treasurer does not assume office until the beginning of the fiscal year.

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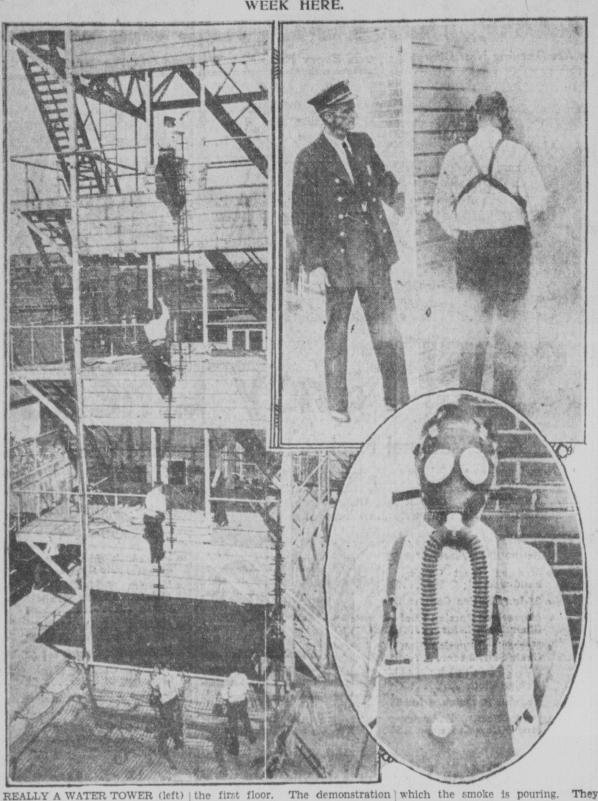
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ing exhibition today at the training station, near Fifteenth street and station, rear Fifteenth street and Fire Prevention Week, October 8 the training department wearing a Pennsylvania avenue, that shows the to 15.

A CHIEF IS HARD TO FIND SISTER MARY ANTHONY DIES. A PATH TO FAIRFAX BRIDGE. End Comes at 77 at the House of Condemnation of Seventh Street

the chapel in the House.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER

KANSAS CITY.

GILBERT-Frank H. Gilbert, 69 years

Services for Mrs. Louise Knapp.

Joseph B. Darnell Services.

Rites for a Motor Car Victim.

The Funeral of Louis Weber.

The Rites for John Krapf.

Plenty of Men Now on Department day in the House of the Good Shep- were approved today by the city Desire the Place, but None So Far Considered Meets All Specifications.

THE CITY ADMINISTRATION IS

STUMPED ON POLICE JOB.

qualifications which have been set up since Robert E. Phelan suddenly resigned September 17.

Probably no situation in years has so stumped the administration heads

Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral of Former Miller Will Be resolution, providing for grading and paving the approach from Metropaving the approach fr Probably no situation in years has police, as the present dilemma in Funeral services for Fred W. Crane, which the authorities today find former vice-president of the Southard themselves in their unsuccessful Feed and Milling Company, who died lice arm of the government, from will be in the Lees Summit cemetery. patrolman to the highest rank, is not Mr. Crane lived at 7322 Wayne aveready and willing to take the job, but nue. because the selecting officials have The active pallbearers: not been able to find the man they George W. Selders, Adrian Hauser.

John E. Jones. Clarence Black, Harry Barron.

AMONG THE REQUIREMENTS. Here are the general qualifications the new chief must have:

Must be trained in the modern school of police work; a man preferably not over 50 years old, of good physical proportions and able to command respect in the uniform with spread eagles of that office on the shoulder straps, must be active and not just a chair warmer, a man who can meet the public and at the same time effectively command those under his jurisdiction.

GILBERT—Frank H. Gilbert, 69 years old, died late last night at his home, 2410 Northern boulevard, South Engle-wood. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie R. Gilbert; two sons, Kenneth D. Gilbert and Frank H. Gilbert, jr., and a brother, William L. Gilbert, all of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Cartmill, Ottawa, Kas. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at the Maywood Community Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth street and Northern boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Washington cemetery. Must be trained in the modern der his jurisdiction.

So troublesome has the task of finding the right man become that there is a possibility that administration heads may go entirely outside the department, but at the same time seek a chief with police experience.

All those so far mentioned appear virtually out of the picture now. The

virtually out of the picture now. The captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are considered to be either too old or too much saturated with police tactics of much saturated with police tactics of captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are considered to be either too old or too much saturated with police tactics of captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are considered to be either too old or too much saturated with police tactics of captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are considered to be either too old or too much saturated with police tactics of captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are considered to be either too old or too much saturated with police tactics of captains who have been discussed for promotion to the chief's chair are captains who have been discussed for captains who have been discussed for day at her home. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Frank Hastings. Hollidaysburg. Pa., and Mrs. William Hammond, Albany, N. Y.

If possible the authorities desire it to be a new day and with new duties no

for this official. That is the reason Kansas City has been without a police chief almost a month, USE OF TROOPS RESENTED.

Union Miners Quit Work in Sul-

livan County, Indiana. (By the Associated Press.)

SULLIVAN, IND., Oct. 10.—Strikes were in effect today at several mines in the Indiana bituminous field as union workers laid down their tools apparently in protest against sending of national guard troops into Sullivan County to preserve order at the Starburn mine, a nonunion shaft.

The only coal hoisted today in Sul. were in effect today at several mines

The only coal hoisted today in Sullivan was at mines operated with nonlivan was at mines operated with non-union labor. The nonunion men went to work unmolested this morning at the Starburn mine, where a skirmish occurred yesterday with pickets following the bombing of nonunion men's lowing the bombing of nonunion men's lower than the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Englander, 417 West Forty-third street. homes here and at Hymera. It was this disorder that caused Governor

-One of the scenes at the fire fight- was sponsored by the police and fire are equipped with gas masks.

tower with its standpipes, shooting THROUGH THE SMOKE AND ern warfare on fire. T. J. Hartwick, water from all floors, while the in-surance patrol covered furniture on are shown entering a building from stration.

the Good Shepherd.

gas mask used as a protection in mod-

Sister Mary Anthony, 77 years old, Two ordinances and a resolution defor forty years a member of the Sis- signed to expedite the completion of ters of the Good Shepherd, died to- the Seventh street trafficway project herd, 6747 Troost avenue, following commissioners of Kansas City, Kanan illness of two years. Sister Anthony sas.

Extension Is Ordered.

had served the sisterhood in Kansas The commissioners enacted an City the last twenty-four years, com- ordinance condemning land for the A good chief of police job continues a sister, Miss Annie Lannan, and a brother, John Lannan, both of La daro boulevard north and east to no one yet found to fill the bill of Salle. Funeral services will be held the city limits, where it will cross the Missouri Pacific tracks on an overpass and connect with Hallock road, the direct approach to the Fair-THE FRED W. CRANE SERVICES fax bridge over the Missouri River.

The commissioners also adopted a politan avenue to the north end of the proposed M.-K.-T.-Frisco viaduct in the Rosedale district

They placed on first reading an orsearch for a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not because almost every member of the pothan a police head. It is not bethan a police head in the pothan a police head in the pothan a police head. It is not bethan a police head in the pothan a police head in the pothan a police head in the police head in the police head in the police head.

The police head in the p tion of the viaduct, the cost to be paid by the railroads and the Kansas state highway commission. The city will pay the necessary condemnation costs for the approaches.

> STROKE FOR DAVIS IN TRIAL. Evidence Is Entered That Another Took Over Organization Work.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 10 .- Evidence that Senator James A. Davis of Pennsylvania separated himself from the organization department of the Loyal Order of Moose was offered at his federal lottery trial today in an effort to show he was inactive in the Moose at the time that alleged lotteries were conducted.

David E. Nichols, an employee of the Moose organization department, testified that a cable was sent to Joseph Jenkins at Davis's behest in May, 1930, asking Jenkins to return from England and take over

Some still being weighed.

There are some lieutenants, a few sergeants and two or three detectives yet undergoing measure, but with nothing like a definite decision.

The desire is that the new chief not merely rock in his swivel chair at headquarters or roll around in a big motor car, but stroll around through the business district in full regalia, meet business men and maintain a better contact with the public.

Services for Mrs. Louise Knapp.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise May function for car, which is a supplied for car, which is a supplied for car, which Rene Adoree Left \$2,429.

Joseph B. Darnell Services.

Funeral services for Joseph B. Darnell, who died last night, following injuries suffered Saturday night in a tourist camp near Blue Springs, Mo., will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Blue Springs, his home. An autopsy today revealed Darnell died of a fractured skull and ribs. Deputy sheriffs believe he was struck by a car with a hit-and-run driver, although further investigation as to cause of the injuries continues. An inquest will be held later. Go Thru 3 Stages -and They're Far Easier Relieved in the First than in

the Second or Third! A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage,

things as well. It is direct and internal, which is what a cold, an incomplete-it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies The this disorder that caused Governor Paul V. McNutt to place the entire county under military control.

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dent himself, only with Louis Mc- tack. What then? Even as things Henry Howe. A wealth of titles, real now stand, with Farley's personal persons. ones as well as the jocular honorary share in McKee's belated decision to NO O colonelcies, showered upon him.

to have been simultaneously postmas- tics would be certain to suffer. ter general and administration patronage dispenser-in-chief, national strictly aloof from the New York City tant state, politically speaking.

future in national or state politics of Mr. Farley is worth weighing.

There is no escape from the notion NEW YORK MAYORALTY RACE IN- that Farley, acting strictly as state,

Washington, Oct. 10.—The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1932, was a great day for James A. Farley. At a bound the biggenial, gum-chewing New York amateur in national politics was lifted to the heights.

He shared President-making honors.

His thappens, the name of Farley will be great in the state beyond doubt. If, as many think, the imp of personal ambition has been whispering in his ear, McKee's victory might set him well on the way toward realization of his dream. The governorship of New York is supposed to be part of that dream.

But suppose that McKee is beaten;

olonelcies, showered upon him.

Big Jim is the only man of record prestige in New York Democratic poli
Officers Puzzled Over What to Do

The President personally remains central committee of the most important state, politically speaking.

Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 10.—Quay Frazier was the companion of defense demutrer.

County, New Mexico, officers who John Muehlebach, 19 years old, who lacking that direct Roosevelt partici- arrested Bob Brady and Jim Clark, was sentenced September 9 to serve In view of all that, the possible sigpation which has been so great a facificance of the first Tuesday after

acking that direct Roosevelt particiescaped convicts from the Kansas ten years in the state penitentiary at
ificance of the first Tuesday after nificance of the first Tuesday after tor in past recent victories of up-state state penitentiary, near here Friday Jefferson City for first degree robthe first Monday of November, 1933. Democratic leadership in clashes with night, were at a loss today as to what just one year later, in forecasting the Tammany.

That day New York City elects a greatest trade area in the world.

Unsuccessful Robbery Attempt at Central Presbyterian.

was at the very least benevolently neutral to the movement that launched former Acting Mayor McKee

Postmaster General Will Be Placed

As an independent Democrat into the as a prince department was sas City union station June 17. He is under heavy guard in a hospital he and L. E. Wyatt, then a police strong box defied their best efforts.

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He shared President-making honors.

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But suppose that McKee is beaten; jobs indicated to the police that it that Tammany repels a divided at might have been done by the same might have been done by the same

NO ONE WANTS A PRISONER.

With Companion of Brady.

to do with Clark.

The United States represents the from gunshot wounds inflicted when inal court. he tried to escape from Sheriff Ira The three boys were arrested at ent Economic Tendencies."

week of the First National Bank at Frazier's home is at 1901 Federal Frederick, Ok. Kansas prison authorities have sent bers of his family were admonished

Charles Frazier, 16, Involved in Accident Fatal to Policeman.

McCune Home for Boys in Jackson tling promoter and a member of a County was imposed today by Judge prominent Stone County family, last E. E. Porterfield in juvenile court in night was cleared of charges of havthe case of Charles W. Frazier, 16 ing been an accessory to the robbery years old, charged with seven in- of the Bank of Galena on August 27, stances of delinquency.

bery. The trial of a third youth,

the machine gun slayings of Frank In a chase after them in Kansas City Nash, escaped federal prisoner, and on August 18, Sergt. Eric O. Bjorkseveral officers in front of the Kanback of the police department was sas City union station June 17. He killed when the motor car in which

avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Memno word to officers here regarding by Judge Porterfield today to let the Clark or whether they will come for boy remain in the McCune home without interference, so the boy could A 3-YEAR REFORMATORY TERM. be unhindered in re-establishing him-

Promoter Freed in Bank Theft. GALENA, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Leonard A sentence of three years in the Short, Springfield boxing and wres-Judge Robert L. Gideon sustained a

Dr. Ise at the Steuben Club. Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight before James Turley, 17 years old, is set for members of the adult education class Brady, who is expected to recover Monday in the Jackson County crim- at the Steuben Club, 1115 Armour boulevard. His subject will be "Pres-

ments



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Moscow Documents Describing Plot to Seize Chinese Eastern Railway Offend Japan.

#### IN DEMAND FOR AMENDS in the management.

agency, Tass, were labeled "utter fa-Retraction Is Not Granted, "Stronger Measures May spokesman. Be Necessary."

## FAR EAST PEACE SHAKEN the alleged official documents an evidence of "bad faith" on the part of

Dropped or Diplomatic Relations Broken.

between Russia and Japan rose topermitting circulation of the docuday to clutter the path to continued

Tentatively, said a Japanese foreign office spokesman, Japan will Before deciding on his next move, content herself with an investigation Foreign Minister Hirota will await a many of the spectators rose from of the circulation at Moscow of docu- report from Ambassador Ota at Mos- their seats, craned their necks and ments which allegedly described a cow. Japanese plot to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Then, he added, "stronger meas- Melrose Methodists Combine With guarantees of "good faith" immedi- The women of the Melrose Meth- voice, broke in: "Impossible." ately are forthcoming from the odist Episcopal church will give a withdraw your speaking privilege."

Quarrel Over a Railroad.

the conversations officially as a trict, and Mrs. Mansfield also will be cannot tell you." mediator in the projected sale by honor guests.

But charges have flared frequently in the Soviet capital that Tokio was going further—was, in fact, as most CONFESSION IN REICHSTAG TRIAL lately asserted, joining in a plot to seize the road.

The plan, as reported in Moscow

sale might be dropped, or diplomatic

relations with Russia broken off.

was to arrest six Soviet officials of Van Der Lubbe Is Returned to the road and thus accomplish the Stand After Other Witnesses Disousting of Soviets from all authority agree Whether One of Two Carried Firebrands. The new Russian charges, aired in Moscow through the Soviet news

(By the Associated Press.)

REPEATED BY DUTCHMAN.

brications" by the foreign office Threat of "Stronger Measures." again confessed today he set the Further, he termed publication of reichstag building on fire last winter, the alleged official documents an evi- working without assistance.

The first day of the resumed hear- A Pinochle Player Wins Prize With For this "we must demand amends, ing, held in the main committee room Deal for Sale of Road May Be a retraction and guarantees of fu- of the parliament building after sesture good faith," he said. "Other- sions in the supreme court at Leip- field avenue; Charlest Metzler, sr., wise, stronger measures may be neces- zig, came to a climax with this ad- 5117 Forest avenue; Charles Lehman,

Two possibilities were seen by the nesses, told Van der Lubbe to stand. pinochle

> alone?' TENSE MOMENT IN COURTROOM.

After a long silence, during which held their hands to their ears to hear, RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR. low, replied almost inaudibly:

bres may be necessary" unless It a Farawell for Retiring Minister. Georgi Dimitroil, another of the Georgi Dimitroff, another of the "Shut up," Buenger retorted. "I

reception at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for the new pastor, the Rev. H. A. Van der Lubbe solemnly

As the Dutchman was led to his

fied that he saw two persons enter a broken window in the parliament building on the night of the blaze and that later he saw two lighted torches, being carried about a yard apart, move through the building. Soon after he saw the torches. Thaler

said, the building was in flames. The typesetter's testimony was diametrically opposite that of Hans Floeter, a university student, who BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- Martinus Van der said he saw an unidentified person Lubbe, young Dutch brickmason, smash a window and carry in some sort of firebrand.

HE MEETS A KIND DEALER.

a Meld of 1,500. Four friends, Louis Lanio, 3705 Gar-3611 Michigan avenue, and Joseph Stein, sr., 5031 Troost avenue, all more (By the Associated Press.)

spokesman should Russia fail to make amends for the "unfriendly act" of Buenger, after examining three with week for more than five years to play The presiding judge, Wilhelm than 70 years old, have met twice a

"Again, I ask you," the judge said, Recently Mr. Lehman held a hand Either, he said frankly, negotia-tions on the Chinese Eastern Railroad did you set fire to the Reichstag meld of 1,500, dealt by Mr. Metzler, which in the world of pinochle is a The "boys" real display of cards. rotate their evening's entertainment from one home to another, with beer and pretzels the prize. The hand in question called for a double order.

the Dutchman, with his head bent A. F. OF L. LOYAL TO SCHOOLS.

Protection of Education Is Called for in Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-To prevent what it termed the threatened "pass-Again the presiding justice asked ing of the public free schools" as a results of budget balancing, the The new threat to peace, like others Luetzow, and Mrs. Luetzow. The "Van der Lubbe, did anybody pre- American Federation of Labor conefore it, was born of the protracted reception also will be a farewell to pare the fire or help you prepare it?" vention today adopted a 12-point edutrangling over negotiations for the the departing pastor, the Rev. A. P. Again the courtroom was tense. cational program calling for "the ut-Brantley. Dr. W. H. Mansfield, pre- The defendant paused a long time most endeavor for the protection of hale of the C. E. R. Japan entered siding elder of the Kansas City dis- and then finally softly said: "That I education from kindergarten through

The program called for "truly pr

Russia to Nippon's puppet state, Manchukuo.

NSISTS ON FIRE GUILT seat, Dimitroff observed, "Misused fessional standards" in the class with security of tenure and "decent" pensions and opportunity for teachtool of others."

NSISTS ON FIRE GUILT seat, Dimitroff observed, "Misused for the committee of the com room, smaller classes taught by trained working conditions, the establish- ers to help formulate educational any length of time, the committee teachers, a broader curriculum, an ment of teacher unions, maintenance policy. A typesetter, Werner Thaler, testi- equitable wage for all instructors of educational standards, old age Reduction of teachers' salaries, "al- public free schools."

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## SIGN CRONIN, TOO

A 3-Year Contract to Manage Team Is Given the Youthful Leader.

#### HIS PAY NOT DISCLOSED

But the Pilot Says the Salary Is Considerable Over That of Last Year.

#### FOLLOWS AN OLD POLICY

Griffith Rewards Pennant Winner as He Did "Bucky" Harris and Walter Johnson.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 10 .- Joseph Edward Cronin, youngster manager of the Washington Senators, today signed a 3-year contract to pilot the club that captured the American League pennant this year but was turned back by the Giants for the Carnegie Tech Is Becoming Known

The pay was not disclosed, but President Clark C. Griffith indicated it was considerably less than the \$40,000 mentioned at the signing yesmanager of the Giants.

The San Franciscan, who will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday to- of football rivalries. morrow, smilingly told newspaper men his contract was "satisfactory," and that it represented "a consider- Easterners won that contest, 66-0. year."

In signing "Joe" for three years, these rivals played in 1894. Griffith followed the same policy he ship in 1924, and Walter Johnson, for many years Washington's "big train."

#### RULE TWO OFF THE TURF.

The Action Follows Charges of Having "Doped" a Horse.

(By the Associated Press.) DETROIT, Oct. 10.—Clarence E. Lehr, ciation, today said that Robert Wingfield, trainer for the Audley Farms, and Thomas Murray, handler, had charges that they had "doped" a horse in the recent race meet here. Their licenses were revoked.

Wingfield, Murray and Thomas Moore, the latter another handler, are held to the federal grand jury under \$3,000 bond each on charges of pos- Rams have rolled up 109 points in two sessing narcotics, following an investi- "warm-up" games, but Jim developed gation conducted here by federal of- a slight headache after looking over

FLYNN EVENS A SCORE. Kiser, Who Beat Ex-Amateur, Is Trounced in New Orleans.

night in taking a 10-round decision from Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Ok., battler, who gave Flynn a trouncing several

Flynn clearly outpointed the Oklawith telling effect.

#### A WARRENSBURG STAR OUT.

Quarterback Casper Is Declared Ineligible by the Conference.

of a threat that Warrensburg State homa, another Big Six member. Teachers college would "quit the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association if you rule out this man," the eligibility committee of the conference has voted Quarterback Casper of the Central Teachers ineligible for football competition.

The announcement was made today by James W. Shannon of the Southwest State Teachers college faculty, who is chairman of the M. I. A. eligibility was questioned last week bia and Clemson at George Washingby Kirksville Teachers college and ton. the investigation which followed showed he has played two years at Wentworth Military academy, one on the freshman squad at the University of Missouri and one at Warrensburg. This is his fifth season of college

football, investigators said.

Bennett and Durrett Nine Takes

nett and Durrett defeated the Holy nine in a close game. 4 to 3, the s scoring all their runs in a sixth rally. The victors, champions of the n County League, had Reagin on the The score:

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Bennett & Durrett.

29 5 27 7 Totals 34 5 27 12

Memorial Hall.

Main Event.

John Friberg, Minneapolis, 230 pounds, vs. Henry Graber, Germany 210 pounds, heavyweights.

Two of three falls to a finish.

Semifinal.

Joe Dusek, Omaha, Neb., 210 pounds, vs. Allen Eustace, Winfield, Kas., 215 pounds, heavyweights. Two of three falls, 45-minute time limit.

Special Funt

Special Event.

Dr. Vic Muhl, Houston, Tex., 210
pounds, vs. Cowboy Ray, Oklahoma, 200 pounds, heavyweights.
One fall, 30-minute time limit.

Special Added Event.

Bob Jesson, University of Minnesota, 220 pounds, vs. Don Mc-Intyre, Washburn college, 215 pounds, heavyweights. One fall, 15-minute time limit.

Opening Event.
Frenchy LaRue, New York, 200
ounds, vs. Bobby Burns, San Anonio, Tex., 200 pounds, heavyreights. One fall, 15-minute time First event, 8:30 o'clock,

Tonight's Wrestling Card at the decision from Paris in a rip-roaring cently wrote a great newspaper story

ARLINGTON FUTURITY UP.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The Arlington Maybe our magnates are trying to Futurity may become the second richest stake in America next summer when the third renewal is held.

officials expect the race to gross more than \$60,000. The Belmont Futurity nominators with thirty-two.

Tonight's Amateur Fights at the International Arena.

Main Event.

Gene Driskell, Centropolis A. C.,
128, vs. Chester Rudy, Y. M. C. A.,
132. Semiwindup.
Bobby Ames, I. A. C., vs. Spud
Malone, West Side, A. C., 112.

Supporting Card. Ted Charno, Steuben Club, 160, s. Tommy Dugan, Springfield, Mo., C. 160 . C., 160.
Pat Doherty, Wyandotte A. C.,
75, vs. Johnny Uzeal, Kansas City,
ansas, Social Club.
Gibb Farris, I. A. C., 135, vs.
Spooks" Miller, I. A. C., 135.
"Buddy" Meiers, Research Hospiul, 125, vs. Charles Barry, I. A. C.,
25.

Harry Knecht, I. A. C., 160, vs. Bud Swanson, Steuben Club, 160. Felix Richardson, I. A. C., 145, vs. Harry Tressler, I. A. C., 145. Virgil Buck, I. A. C., 92, vs. Delebert Dale, I. A. C., 92. Charles Comstock, I. A. C., 118, vs. Bobby Wrench, I. A. C., 118. (All bouts three rounds to decisions)

sions.)
Place—Arena, Fifteenth and Troost. Referee—Walter Bates.
Judges—Clarence Forward and Joe Werby. Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

#### A GRID RIVALRY ON AGAIN

CORNELL AND MICHIGAN PLAYED THEIR FIRST GAME IN 1889.

for Its Deadly Aerial Attack -They Face a Heavy Schedule.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 10 .- Cornell's trip terday of Cronin's rival, Bill Terry, to Ann Arbor to face Michigan Saturday renews one of the oldest, as well as one of the most interesting

The Red and White first met Michigan in 1889, the second year Cornell played intercollegiate football. The able increase over my salary for this and then added four more victories before Michigan broke through to win, 12-4, in the second of two games

Relations were suspended then unemployed with "Bucky" Harris, him- til 1911 when the teams began an self a kid manager when he piloted annual series that lasted through the the Senators to a world champion- next seven years, Cornell winning four games, the Wolverines three. Saturday's game, which Michigan's Big Ten champions will be favored to win, will be their first meeting since

Rival football coaches are beginning to remember that Howard Harpster was one of the greatest forward passers in the game when he sported secretary of the Detroit Racing Assocoach there, Harpster already has developed a deadly aerial attack as Pop Warner's Temple Owls, buried 25-0 been ruled off the turf following, last week, will testily. Aavier unbeen ruled off the turf following, versity of Cincinnati is next on Cartans will meet Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan State as well as their hometown rivals, the Pitt Panthers.

"Sleepy Jim" Crowley's Fordham Saturday's scores. Of the Rams' fu-Racing Director Joseph A. Murphy, ture opponents, West Virginia, St. who ordered the two men ruled out of Mary's of California and New York racing, said no action was taken university all were beaten, and Alabama and Oregon State tied. Boston college was the only winner.

This week should furnish a more accurate line on what power may be been far from impressive in beating Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia, and Notre Dame was even less so in the Ramblers' shocking scoreless tie with Kansas. Pitt. howhoma fighter up to the seventh Notre Dame should show improveever, may open up against Navy and ment in its second game against In- ance among players, managers and

Texas's Longhorns will have a chance to avenge themselves on the Big Six conference. Soundly trounced by Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Lincoln | friends last week, the Longhorns will remain Springfield, Mo., Oct. 10 .- In spite at home this week to entertain Okla-

number of intersectional games it contracts for. This week no fewer than seven outfits will sally north or west of the Mason and Dixon line. Vanderbilt's tussle with Ohio State leads the way, with Mississippi at Washington and Lee at Yale, Centre eligibility committee. Casper's at Boston college, Virginia at Colum-

#### ROSS MAY FIGHT HERE.

Bout With Corbett-Glick Victor Is Sought by Kaufman.

Gabe Kaufman announced today Casper has been an outstanding that he is endeavoring to sign Barney player in Warrensburg's games this Ross, world's lightweight champion, Moran took his regular turn back tacts that might produce some playto meet the winner of the Joe Glick-HOLY FAMILY IS NOSED OUT. Tommy Corbett bout in the Arena Friday night. The managers of Ross, Sam Pian and Art Winch, have named a price, but Kaufman says he is try- but methodical Bill Terry isn't the it and maintain his bid for the world's ing to get them to shave it a little be- real inside boss of the Giants in all record running broad grin. fore making the deal.

> man said, "that I am going to make all the works. every effort to sign him for a bout here very soon. Of course, Winch and Pian must remember that we can't pay New York or Chicago prices.

Corbett arrived here early today and started working out at the arena. Glick already has been in training top the regular weekly professional card at the auditorium.

bett, who hails from Omaha, defeated Howard Jones is a great coach." "Chief" Paris of Oklahoma in the 6-round semiwindup to the Ross-Farr bout. Corbett put on a great finish and the ever present field glasses, a in the last three rounds to win the great friend of Rice and Pegler. Rehis battle with Mickey Cohen in Con- stories accepted by the S. E. Post. vention hall when the latter was going his best.

The Chicago Race May Be Worth game with the Giants. \$60,000 Next Spring. (By the Associated Press.)

Nominations for the race were 60 the only Association owner in addi-per cent higher, 471 entries having tion to Kling, in New York. "Cap" been received to date. With payments Neal, lean and lanky business man of of \$15 and \$50, due January 15 and the Louisville club, shows up in Wash-May 15, plus the \$1,000 starting fee, ington. is the richest stake in the country. time the chickens go to roost in the Willis Sharpe Kilmer led the list of farm barn yard, which isn't any later

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



"Praying Colonel" coach who later

brought a Bucknell (Christy Math-

that when he put Manush out.

word in his behalf.

fellow, but everyone has a happy

Tris Speaker, memory darting back

to the time when he led his Cleveland

sponding to the autograph hunters

with the pleasant personality that is

John Kling, failing to land any ball

all the baseball men who have come

into the game since John went out of

THREE CHAMPIONS TO BOX.

Ted Charno Meets Dugan in Spe-

cial Arena Bout Tonight.

Arena. Three city champions, crowned

only last week, will face the lads they

routed in the finals, and a fourth,

Gene Driscoll, is stepping out of the

featherweight class to meet a hard-

hitting lightweight star, Chester

Rudy of the Y. M. C. A. boxing team.

The three other champs crossing

leather with runners-up are Bobby Ames, Johnny Uzeal and Harry Tress-

"Spud" Malone in a scrap which

should be a fury of gloves from start

Ted Charno, runner-up in the mid-

dleweight division, meets Tommy Du-

gan of Springfield, Mo., in a special

clears this hurdle he will go after a

return match with Fred Schantz, the

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bout on tonight's card, and if Charno

Ames faces the doughty little

Amateur fists will fly tonight at the

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negie's schedule, and later the Tar- Heard and Seen Along the World's buttonholed baseball men from whom Series Route - Four Football the Blues might have a chance to get Teams Stand Out in East, the a ball player one wonders if his Buzzers Have It—Washington
Newspapers Talk of a Walkout
whisky capsule such as Helen Jacobs Newspapers Talk of a Walkout used in the late unpleasantness with Because of Moran's Decisions— Mrs. Moody. Speaker Still Popular, Giving

Out Autographs in Washington. (By The Star's Sports Editor.)

UCH football buzzing, of play? From where we sat, high up and almost directly over the play, course. A prevailing opin- Moran seemed to have missed it. We ion seeming to be that Pitt, thought the runner was there by the Princeton, Fordham and necessary step. Moran is the former Colgate will be hard to stop.

Ed Prell, a graduate of the Kansas ewson's alma mater) to Haskell Trounced in New Orleans.

expected from Pitt and Notre Dame, picked before the season opened as two front-rank contenders for many than a former college news hound state. The picked before the season opened as two front-rank contenders for many than a former college news hound state. Flynn, former Olympic boxing chambion, showed improved form here last tonal honors. The Panthers have cago Evening American with Moran that morning. "Don't put cago Evening American

> Al Lang, six times mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., a press box occupant at the Polo grounds and at Washington. The one man in America who possesses a wider acquaintowners than any other civilian.

> Grantland Rice and Westbrook Pegler, far apart in their writings of sports, yet the warmest of personal

Entertainment of visiting baseball writers and other world's series guests elaborately done in New York, well The South is making certain of done in Washington. Said to have topping all other sections in the set the New York ownership back Cleveland park several months ago. some \$15,000.

Complainings by Washington play- ity for the management of the Boston ers that Umps Charley Moran, Na- Red Sox and for a contract term of tional Leaguer, gave Hubbell all the four years, an underground wire best of the callings on balls and flashes. Marquette, Kentucky at Cincinnati, strikes in the first game. As if Hubbell needed any help.

John McGraw is supposed to have team to world's series victory in 1920, resigned, but the wise word has it standing on the field gossiping with that he was forced to retire, in short, Joe Kuhel before the final game, re-

Early editions of one Washington his. newspaper, after the Friday game and Umps Moran's decision on Manush, stated the Washington players players, disappointed no doubt, yet would do a Helen Wills Moody if admitting he had made valuable conof the plate the next day. But ing talent at the minor league meet-Moran was there, doing a good job of ing in Galveston next month. Lee it, too, and there were no walkouts. Keyser making Kling acquainted with

If any one thinks the slow moving their baseball business just try to "Ross made so great a hit here in make a deal for any player attached defeating Johnny Farr in July," Kauf- to the New York fold. Bill Terry is

Even a bit of football chatter from the far off West Coast, having to do with an opinion that "Navy Bill" Ingram, head coach at the University of California, isn't so many sweet apples as a coach and may be passing out of for their 10-round bout, which will the California picture after this sea-Also the word that Southern Cal again will mop up because "How-In his last appearance here Cor- ard Jones has the material and also

Paul Gallico, of the heavy eyelenses bout. Glick will be remembered for for a magazine and has had two other

> Johnny Kling and Johnny Evers, old-time buddies of the Cubs, chinning together. They went through the fire of the 1908 famous play-off

Pat Monahan, Kling and Keyser paling together on several occasions. "take" a player or two off the Giants.

Bob Connery of the St. Paul club, Kansas City's leading auto accessory stores

Johnny Kling goes to bed about the than 10 p. m., if anyone asks you,

## Life in Red—Frau Runge sustained an injury to her eye through colliding with a lamp post on a dark night and as a result has since been seeing everything in red. This curious affliction would be particularly aggravating to an automobile driver in this country or to an examiner of account books. Answers to Sport Questions the late hours. And from the way he

Beagle. Kas.—To The Star: Runner on lirst base; batter hit ball into right field. Right fielder muffs it, but recovers and hrows to the pitcher, who throws to third. Ball goes back into the crowd about ten eet behind the base. Third baseman goes after ball and first runner rounds third, alls down and is picked up and carried about five feet by one of his fellow players. Ball is thrown to catcher and umpire rules he first runner out and makes the second unner stop on third. The ground rule allows one base on ball going into crowd. Was decision correct?—H. G. F.

Runner was entitled to score, according to ground rule, when the ball Was Umps Charley Moran correct in ruling Manush out in the disputed

went into the crowd.

Probably an error. (2) Unless there any of my boys out," said Charley

Moran as we parted. I thought of fielder he should be given an error. Colony, Kas.—To The Star: A substitute runner is on second base and it comes his turn to bat with him on second. Is he automatically out? (2) A player leaves the same for another to take his place. The player then is later run in as a pinch hitter. Is he not out on the first ball pitched?—C. S. (1) He shouldn't have been a sub-Walter Johnson, stern-faced, seldom smiling, watching soberly from the press seat. A taciturn sort of a

George Moriarty showing the snap-piest bearing or presence of any of the umpires on the ball field, possibly him so he could bat. The player who, ing. left the game could not come back as each with a chance to finish high. because of his size and also possibly because he fears no ball player or ball a pinch hitter. club, having come through fairly well heads up, although a trifle bruised after combating the entire White Sox

team in a player tornado in the Stanley "Bucky" Harris, a possibil-Run scored. It was not a force

Lane, Kas.—To The Star: Runners on irst and second. The runner on second tarted for third. The ball was thrown wild and was missed by the third baseman. The runner started for home and fell and was assisted to his feet by the coach. Runner went on home. The ball was not played nome at all, being lost in the crowd. Should the score count or should the runner becalled out because the coach assisted him to his feet?—J. E. H.

The runner would have scored anyway, because the ball went into the crowd and he is entitled to home. Therefore the score counts.

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## Twenty or More Big Football Teams Already Are Tied or Beaten

With the Season Just Started, There Has Been the Earliest Upheaval in Many Years-Rice Believes Southern California and Michigan Are the Elevens to Watch.

ary at Baton Rouge.

is pointing this year.

dusk last Saturday.

and Cronin on Return.

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-San Fran-

cisco's welcome for two "home boys'

fornia draws its hardest test in meet-

ing St. Mary's. While the latter fell

On the intersectional side the lead-

under Madigan's directing care.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. Copyright, 1933, by the North American have to keep a quick eye on Duane tory on the Kansas campus.

Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

The good luck token

EW YORK, Oct. 10 .- More land. than a month ago Dick Han- Down in the South, Duke and Ten- ternity houseman and volunteer water ley, Northwestern's hustling nessee put on a feature contest which boy. The elongated Negro's loyalty coach, made this remark: "I will have important results in the way to the football squad is rewarded don't believe there will be a team in of eliminating a strong contender. this country this season, playing a There is a similar situation when a along after recalling how Pennsyl-

At the end of the first week in October, with the season barely under way, this somewhat depressing turn by a point before California, there is has already happened to Notre Dame, plenty in the way of speed and power Alabama, Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, Tulane, Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech., Texas, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma, N. Y. U., Temple, California, Washington State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, W. and J., West Virginia and four or five other teams well above the average caliber. Here are twenty or more teams,

several of them figured strong enough to have a chance at some sectional championship, which have been unable to slip by October 7 untied or It has been the earliest and the heaviest upheaval football has yet

known. Many of the others have escaped this fate because they elected to get away to an easy start, postponing their trouble as long as pos-But the list of the unbeaten and the untied will be cut faster and faster from now on. There is too

much good material around the map today-there are too many good coaches-for teams to keep beating strong rivals week after week. gold and glory. It has been a long time since anyone heard of Notre Dame's starting a new season with victory missing at sunset. The same is true of Alabama. Notre Dame and Alabama were figured among the first five teams of the year. They may finish around

the top 'yet, but that first jolt was

who competed in the recent world's Among the most impressive teams baseball series, will be official twice so far, one must list Southern Cali- over. Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio The city board of supervisors was State, Carnegie Tech, Fordham, presented a resolution today naming Stanford, Purdue, Tennessee and a committee to greet Frank "Lefty" Princeton, Columbia, O'Doul of the New York Giants and Pittsburgh. Army, Navy and several others have yet to be thoroughly tested.

However, Georgia proved its early strength by beating Tulane, and Kentucky showed more than passing promise by stopping a good Georgia Tech outfit

I still believe Southern California and Michigan will be two of the hardest to take-to tie or to beat. Both have almost unlimited manpowerbrain, speed, skill, experience and cording to ground rule, when the ball good coaching—which happens to be a killing combination for any opponent to face.

Rockville. Mo—To The Star: Batter hits ball to shortstop, not too hard to handle, but the ball rolls under his glove touching neither his glove nor person. Would it be an error, or a hit for the batter? A fly ball is hit to left field and falls within five feet of player and for some unknown reason the fielder makes no attempt to catch the ball. Would it be an error on the fielder or a hit for the batter?—W. I. B.

Probably an error (2) Unless there Nevertheless, Ohio State has just anyone would want and the Buckeyes may be one of the main barrier's in which, under Dan McGugin, can be was some legitimate excuse for the counted on to play smart football. This game will at least help to show how serious the Buckeye threat may

There will be more than one battle next Saturday which will play a leading part in the season's sectional stitute runner in the first place if he rankings. The first of these will be was already in the game. (2) How- the meeting of Pittsburgh and Navy ever, in this case another runner a game which should tell quite a story should have been sent out to replace in regard to any final eastern rank These are both strong teams

Another will be the crash of Purdue and Minnesota. Minnesota has been williamsburg, Kas.—To The Star:. Runners on first and third, one out. Fly ball hit to center field and caught. Man on third went home after the catch but man on first ran on the bitch and was around second before fly was caught and was doubled at first. Did the run score on second out or did the double play prevent the run from counting?—H. A. L.

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games, and he took the rabbit's foot hard schedule, which won't be tied powerful L. S. U. team faces Centen- vania beat Kansas when he went with the gridders to Philadelphia On the west coast, Southern Cali- in 1930 without his good luck piece,

Amateur Baseball Notes The J. M. Club defeated the Twent street and Prospect avenue pick-up team to 4. last Sunday. The J. M. Club a nished ten hits, while their pitcher, he gaum, struck out nine men. The J. M. Cwill play the Hickman Mills Merchants tober 15 at Hickman Mills.

Joe Cronin of the Washington Sena-

tors. O'Doul will arrive Saturday, a day ahead of the Washington pilot.

KANSAS CARRIED A CHARM.

Negro Mascot Took a "Size 12"

Rabbit's Foot to Game,

(By the Associated Press.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 10.-A "Size

12" rabbit's foot was the University of

Kansas's good omen in the scoreless

tie game between the Jayhawks and Notre Dame at South Bend last Sat-

The good luck token was taken

along by Frank (Strings) Dixon, fra-

with trips to out-of-town football

along the front line. Minnesota will urday, which was celebrated as a vic-



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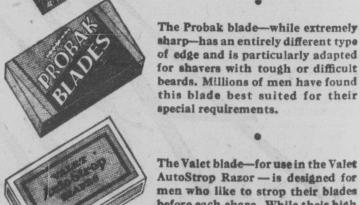
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HAT seems difficult for Riverside racing patrons to fathom is the fast time often turned in by cheap Often the time of a cheap horse is much better than the better ones. Yet time in a race is not always an indication of class. One of the fallacies of time is the fact hat a horse wins a race his first time in fast time, yet loses the next much slower time. But the horse ed equally as hard both times.

the explanation of it all lies in the "class"—the dividing line of the between crack thoroughbreds and inary platers. Regardless of how ast a cheap horse is, he usually will conquered by a better one. Good orses very often break the hearts cheap but faster horses in the irst part of the race. Once "run into ground" the cheap horses, virwithout exception, give up. seem to know they are beaten. en all that remains for the good rse to do is to gallop home. This does in comparatively slow time. Yet put the fast horse in with cheapcompany and he is likely to break

Riverside pickups: The infield cks beauty....the verdant field of over in the spring has given way rapidly drying weeds....And the llsides grown browner and browner "High Ball" Kelly's Star Royal, nning on a western track for the irst time yesterday, almost provided upset in the opening race....Mrs. E. Cochrane is having a hard time ing horses she claims ... "lifted" Man last week and then lost m in his first start for her.... esterday she acquired Miss Overook, juvenile winner of two races, or \$800 from L. C. Young ... "Sailor Sharkey is back at the old tand again...the great pugilist of years ago guards the entrance to the ntribution department . . . . Jockey Virgil Moore narrowly escaped danerous injury in his trip here from Fairmount Park....His car was struck by a truck....M. J. McNulty, jr., one the track's old-timers, broke down the last race yesterday.... Eleven ears old now and long since having uit visiting the winner's circle.... ey may destroy him....Records tinue to fall....competition is en....fields are well matched.. nother day in which no rider had

double....Jockey Joe Dyer had his ly winner....But not so with little prentice F. Wilbourn, who heads list....Play has slowed consider-....pickup expected after all the rses have a few outs....remember w well some of the Oklahoma fair rses used to do here?....King Jack nd others....but no more....the elds are too fast for them... Vesty's Broom still running second .. A hard luck mare .... Always a bit te starting drive to front....Peraps one of the best finishers at the burse...William P. Kyne, general anager, once was a handball chamon on the Pacific Coast....Too ent for him now....Golf more to liking...Long shots are getting rarer....Perhaps they're waiting for ud....track has been fast for the ight racing days.

Fights Last Night. (By the Associated Press.)

ork—Donald McCorkindale, orica, outpointed Patsy Perron Rob Olin, 179, New N. J., Rhocked out Aircub Caco (2).

Rapids, Mich.—Tony Herra, f37½,
Tex., outpointed Wesley Ramey, 135,
apids, Mich. (10).
Ibhia—Obie Dia Walker, 219, Philaoutpointed George Godfrev, 251,
ie. Pa. (10): Johnny Pile, 166, New
tpointed Vince Forgione, 163, Phila(8). i. Fla.—Joe King, 172½, Lakeland, tpointed Carl Knowles, 164½, Rome, 0); Roy Bailey, 157, Atlanta, outspike Webb, 151, Charleston, S. C. The Haute, Ind — Frankie Hughes, 1481/2, in. Ind., outpointed Al Salbano, 1523/4, use, N. Y. (10); Charley Gordon, 130, inles, Ind., outpointed Jack Donaho, Rishoma City (8), Lake City—Adrian Elton, 129, Santa-Utah, outpointed Leroy Gibson, 127, Haute, Ind. (6); Mog Warren, 136, Sh Fork, Utah, and Tommy Logan, 135, ielphia, drew (6), yoke, Mass.—Lou Amber, 135, Herki-

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Time Signal: Marketgrams: address. Dr.
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-The Goldbergs.

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"Lives at Stake." (Dramatic Sketch of Orchestra, directed by Harold Sandal.

General Mills Program. atization.)
4:30—Tell-Me-A-Story.
4:45—Wizard of Oz. (Children's Dramatiza-General Mills Program.

Fireside Fancies, directed by George

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Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by ikers of Rem Cough Syrup.)

- Teaberry Sports Reporter.

- Lean Carroll, soloist.

Quinine.)
(31.—Talkle Picture Time. (Dramatic Sketch.)
(30.—Betty Powers, soloist.
(15.—Vincent Tealson, soloist. 1:15—Vincent Tealson, soloist. 1:30—Reggie Childs and his Orchestra. 2:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEDNESDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. \$10 Kilocycles,

Quinine).

10:31—Don Bestor and His Orchestra.

11:00—Raioh Kirbery. "The Dream Singer."

11:00—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra.

11:30—Mark Fisher and His Orchestra.

12:00—Nighthawk Frolic. 8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White. 8:30—Bradley Kincald, "The Mountain Boy," 8:45—Breen and DeRose, 9:00—Tony Cabooch.



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5:10—The Star Gazer: Weather Forecast: Time Signal: Marketgrams: address. George M. Husser. Manager of the Better Business Bureau
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Beck of the News in Washington. (William Hard.)
5:45—John Pierce, tenor, and Louis Katzman's Orchestra, 6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland, comedian. Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
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6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Royal Program (Bert Lahr, comedian; George Olsen's Orchestra.)
7:15—"Red Davis" (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.
7:30—Waltz Time (Abe Lyman's Orchestra, and Frank Munn, tenor.
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9:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club of Virginia (Oldtime Selections).

9:30—Musical Interlude.

9:35—General Mills Frogram.

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9:45—Dodge Motor Corporation Program.

9:50—Max Condon, tenor,

10:10—Max Condon, tenor,

10:15—Weather Forecast (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup),

10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter,

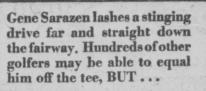
10:21—James Muzzy, tenor,

10:30—Time Signal (Sponsored by Bromonight! Elmer Everett Yess is on Columbia Network. Tune in station KMBC every day at 11 o'clock from Monday through Friday-and Tues-Rampion

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Whether your lives are cast in formal places or not, you will be interested in the new dinner dresses with sleeves. Kansas City shops show elegant types which cannot however be called elaborate, even though these combine those most regal of materials, velvet and lace, satins and

The greatest possible interest has been shown in the sleeved dinner dress, and the dinner hat. They seem to fill the need of the average woman. There are scores of smart women who have few occasions to don a strictly formal evening dress, yet who just revel in and need chic dinner

The showings call attention to the pronounced use of metal fabrics and metal touched mediums. These include velvet, satin, crepes and sheer silks, with metal threads giving just enough glint to be attractive, also satins that are treated with bright metal dots.

Some of the most attractive of the metal touched fabrics involve thin that are run with metal threads. They are as light and supple as the softest silk, and are done in lovely colors-sapphire blue, wine, bright red and white as well as black. include taffeta, the metal introduced

to give a striped or plaided design. finish, used for tops of dresses, also rough woolen with a beaver collar. for jackets. They are soft and bright and could be used successfully for sportsy tailored daytime frocks.

The stiff velvets are also included in the velvet family approved by designers, who comment upon the rich and regal quality that these velvets

Velvets also come in for a great deal of flattering comment from those who attended the openings especially the high luster ribbed velvet, which they mention as shown by couture houses in lovely colors. Crinkled velvets have a dull surface and are used for dinner and daytime

#### Now Find These Facts On a Shopping Tour

One discovers, as the season gets do with its popularity with women across your visiting card: of many types. The successful shirt- To meet Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Henry Jones waist dresses of the summer have Sat. Sept. 23 been repeated in cozier fabrics, among Tea at 5 o'Ck

become very popular for school ing card: frocks, and daytime dresses for the frocks, and daytime dresses for the woman who is addicted to tubable clothes. Sateen is the necktie patterns.

To meet
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at 9 o'clock

Round gold buttons furnish a gay note on backgrounds of rich dark broadcloth-buttons that are used to fasten the coat way over to the one side. This side fastening is in itself

The dinner hat, or cocktail hat firmly established as a favorite type, frequently adds a border of fur, with a shallow tip of velvet, to outline a cap of silver or gold net elevates the hat to formal realms, or a bowknot of mink may relate it to the coat of the same fur

saunched in the couture openings and favorably received by furriers and

millinery trend. Both millinery and would be suitable. dresses are reminiscent of the period from 1900 to 1910, giving prominence to the costume ideas favored by Lily Langtry, the Floradora beauties, the Pink Lady fashions, as well as the much-publicized Lady Lou.



Now do you believe in high collars nd guimpes. Here is a fashion leader this season in brown hairy woolen with yellow and brown printed silk guimpe; perfect for the teen and



that hugs the waistline and ties in dustrial work who are interested may Very interesting and attractive too the back makes the silhouette as slim come to the meeting after supper at

UESTION: I have two sons Probably the fact that the 2-piece would you suggest that I give, and president of this club. dress may be on shirtwaist lines, yet tell me how to write the invitations? Girls who are interested in becom-

which may be mentioned the new On the day of the tea your daughters-in-law would receive with you. Have the table set in your dining If you like to wear wash fabrics room. Serve tea and either fruit as late as possible, it may be well to punch or coffee or chocolate, as well Pie has always been a favorite with favorite of the long ago, is developed else. Or, if you prefer an evening meat filli

Serve sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake, fruit punch and coffee. Otherwise, details the same as for a tea. Question: Mother and father will have their silver wedding anniversary a novelty, Vionnet going so far as to ning to entertain but I would like to button a coat down the side from have something for them because I am very proud that at the end of twenty-five years together they are still happy. single and live with them, but we entertain without having them know beforehand

Answer: You might give a dinner Two of the incidental fur fashions people, you might have a tea for of the dough or pastry. Make holes costume designers in this country are excepting that you will have to have renheit) until the dough is baked. the large pillow muff and the fur a little more to eat. (See answer to Serve individually. preceding letter.) In any case, ask people verbally and tell them it is to be Intricate crowns, which vary from a surprise party. A wedding cake with small to Tyrolean, combined with white icing, but decorated with silver brims which slant or pull down at -if this appeals to you-and as much front in the Chanel types indicate the silver decoration as you can think of

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#### Activities of Women

The oldest active woman reporter in the United States is Miss Mary Lane, aged 84, Rockville, Mo. She began her newspaper career fifty years ago and has continued without

A woman matador, Mrs. Maria de la Cruz, recently participated in a bullfight at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. She did not kill the bull, but gave an entertaining exhibition of technique

Mrs. Evelyn Quinlan Gonzales, who is retiring as New York City's sole woman prosecutor, is accompanying er husband, Antonio C. Gonzales, to Panama, where he will act as the new United States minister.

Miss Mary Kalbron, 17-year-old farmerette of New York City, who was recently awarded a silver cup for her outstanding work in children's gardens maintained on the upper East Side, has never seen a motion picture

The first woman member of the New Zealand parliament was elected recently in Lyttleton. She is Mrs. Elizabeth R. McCombs, who succeeds to the seat made vacant by the death of her husband.



The three industrial clubs at the Y. W. C. A. are the T. N. T.'s which meet on Tuesday, the Y's Owls on Wednesday, and the Triple M's on Thursday. The first club is for girls working in industrial plants and the other two are for household employees. Miss Charlotte Townsend, industrial secretary of the "Y's," directs

The T. N. T.'s announce their opening party tomorrow night beginning with supper at 6 o'clock and followed by an informal program of entertainment and discussion concerning or-The slim little wrap-around coat ganization of classes. Any girls in inare the striped velvets, with a dull as could be wished, in an olive green 7 o'clock. Classes in gymnasium, glee club, dramatics and arteraft have been requested so far. Besides the regular classes, there will be singing, reading and bridge from 5 to 6 o'clock and after dinner for those who do not wish to enroll in classes. Miss Elma Adams is president of this club.

The Y's Owls, of which Miss Lyda Mueller is president, will have a club supper and program every other week and classes at every weekly meeting. The classes scheduled so far include basketball and tap dancing at 4 o'clock to be taught by Miss Blanche Bogert, health educational director of the Y. W. C. A.; glee club at 4 o'clock also, and dramatics at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Lucille Griffith as instructor.

The Triple M club is planning coming home with their picnic at Camp Washita, the Y. W. wives, whom I have never C. A. camp at Forty-seventh avenue met. I would like to enter-and Holmes road, Thursday. Any girl who is interested is asked to make tain rather informally when they are a reservation and meet at the Y. W. under way, that the 2-piece idea is home so that many people will be able C. A. building, 1020 McGee street, at likely to develop into a big fashion. to meet them. What kind of party 4 o'clock. Miss Maurine Harmes is

Answer: An afternoon tea is the ing affiliated with any of these clubs appear to be in one, or that it may simplest party to give and very suit- are invited to attend the meetings. be on tunic lines, has a good deal to able to such an occasion. Write Fees for the classes are small and informal activities are sponsored without charge. New classes will be organized according to interests ex-pressed by the majority.

look into the new sateens. Sateen, a as sandwiches and cake, but nothing the men, and when made with a in plain and printed effects and has hour, then write on your double visit- cause men enjoy that satisfied feeling which comes from a meal including meat. And scientifically, the meal, to be balanced, should include meat not only for its high-quality protein and minerals, but also for its

"staying" power. 2 cups diced cooked meat, ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup peas, cooked, Dash of sugar, ½ cup small button mushrooms,

1 cup gravy,
Baking powder biscuit dough or
plain pastry.

Either beef, lamb or pork may be used for meat pies. Cut the cold roast meat into small pieces. Cook What could I do? I am the carrots until soft, add them together with the peas and mushrooms belong to a country club where I could to the meat, sprinkle with sugar and pour the gravy over all. Simmer gently for a few minutes. Line patty pans with a thin layer of baking powand invite the few people they like der biscuit dough or plain pastry. best. Or if you want to ask many Fill and cover with another thin layer them, or an informal evening recep- in the top for the steam to escape and tion, which would be exactly the same bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fah-



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A generation ago stories of Johnny Appleseed were a part of every time of written history. The wild crab- of some traveler who knew the value

for the apples she purchases, and it is common kinds may be easily learned well to know the varieties suitable for by the housewife after a few in- Maiden Blush, Duchess, different purposes.

Many an apple is sold for dessert use The markets are displaying tempting racks and baskets of apples. The
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The Rome Beauty is another sort

quiries of a reputable fruit dealer. licious, Fall Pippin and Winesap.

This last named, the Winesap, is a Jonathan is another splendid quality gages in professional, scientific, eduold apple. Our forefathers liked the cational and revolutionary work.

What a delight are these old names perial, Northern Spy, Fallawater, Yelow Transparent, Belleflower! We names of their apples

For centuries past native women in cider apple and its fine flavored fruit China rarely left their homes. Except appeals to most. This variety is very for relatives, her husband and ser. old, as are some of the others. The vants, she was allowed to speak to Belleflower is an old summer apple no man. Now she attends dinners, which may still be found, and the theaters, social gatherings and en-



WELL, IF YOU ASK

ME, ELLA, YOU DO.

DON'T USE SUPER

I WONDER YOU

SUDS. IT CUTS

DISHWASHING

TIME IN

HALF

ALL RIGHT. WATCH! THAT SOUNDS GOOD. BUT JUST SHOW ME, SEE, I GET INSTANT PLEASE, HOW ANY SUDS. NO STIRRING SOAP CAN DO THAT OR WAITING. AND SEE HOW FAST THESE DISHES COME CLEAN. AND LOOK! I DON'T EVEN WIPE





WONDERFUL! BUT FOR GOODNESS SAKE

I listen to your program every Clara, Lu 'n' Em! BUY SUPER morning, and of course I use SUDS TODAY KEEPS YOUR Super Suds. Who wouldn't, when it makes dishwashing so much HANDS SOFT AND easier. Really, it's just wonder. WHITE YOU DON'T ful to let dishes drain and to NEED STEAMING know they'll be clean and spat-HOT WATER kling. Every speck of soap dis-THE BIGGEST solves. There are no sticky little BOX OF SOAP bits that cling to dishes and EVER FOR JUST Streak and spot them. They just Bleam! Now that's what I call Boads Mrs. A. E. P., Topeka of soap -cut dishwashing Beads of Soap time in haif. Listen to Clara, Lu 'n' Em at 9:15 C. S. T., 10:15 E. S. T. Every morning except Saturday and Sunday. Your local newspaper gives the station.



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READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS.





BLAME THEM ! I WOULD

NOT EAT BREAD LIKE

WHAT WERE YOU AND

MRS. MILLER GETTING

SO CHUMMY ABOUT

JUST AFTER DINNER?

THAT TO WIN

A WAR!

OH.

MONTH LATER

SHE WANTED

TO KNOW THE

KIND OF BREAD



YOU TELL HER?





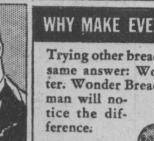


OH, JACK, IT WAS

SUCH A FLOP!

THEY HARDLY

TOUCHED A THING



#### WHY MAKE EVEN ONE MISTAKE?

Trying other breads always brings the same answer: Wonder Bread is better. Wonder Bread is slo-baked. Any



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After selling up to \$5.05 early yes- day. \$4.85, with heavier weights at \$4.35 to the poor showing. 84 70 and light lights at \$4.65 and

and classes of hogs follows: rows and gilts, good to choice ght lights, 140-160 pounds.

| Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY: | Light light, 140-160 pounds, 44.60@4.85 | Light weights, 160-180 pounds, 470@4.85 | Light weights, 180-200 pounds, 470@4.85 | Light weights, 200-220 lbs. 4.70@4.85 | Medium weights, 220-250 lbs. 4.60@4.85 | May 83\*4 81\*4 82\*4 84\*4 | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 80\*s 78\*/2 79\*4 81 | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 80\*s 78\*/2 79\*4 81 | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 80\*s 80\*s 82\*s | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 80\*s 80\*s 82\*s | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 80\*s 80\*s 82\*s | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 40\*/4 82\*/4 84\*/4 | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Both Period (10\*) | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 40\*/4 82\*/4 84\*/4 | Low. Tuesday, Monday. Dec 40\*/4 85\*/4 84\*/4 | L

elatively scarce in the reduced receipts oday. Choice yearling steers sold at High \$6.10 and \$6.15, and choice 1,156-pound steers scored \$6.25, the day's top. Bulk of the fed steers sold at \$5 to \$6, with common grass fat steers at \$2.75 to May Choice yearling heifers reached \$6.15. OATS-

Bulk of the grass fat cows sold at \$1.75 May to \$2.95; canners and cutters, \$1 to RYE \$1.65; bologna bulls, \$2.25 to \$2.40; yeal calves to \$6. .

the stocker and feeder steers ranged cago were: Wheat—December, 85-1/4; May, from \$3 to \$4.50.

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T Heifers. 750-900 Pounds 700d. 3.00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.3.00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.3.50 confirming to medium 1.75 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 anners and cutters 1.00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.1 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 confirming to medium 1.00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 confirming to medium 1.55 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 confirming to medium 1.55 \$\tilde{\pi}\$.2.25 confirming to money, while the money is a specific to money with the money of the money . ..... 3.00@3.50 oming to medium. 2.00 Ø 3.50 Ø 5.00 ker Steers. 500-800 Pounds—3.75 Ø 5.50 Good to choice 3.75 @ 5.50

Feeder Steers. 800-1.050 Pounds—3.75 @ 5.50

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Stock cows, good 2.00 @ 2.50

Common to medium 1.65 @ 2.00

Stock Steer Calves Under 500 Pounds—Good to choice 4.00 @ 5.50 | who common.

Bulk of the choice range lambs wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher. Ches Corp.

Schedule of protein relationshrips, compared with the December future, based on today's Chi & N W. D.

Natives, however, showed the most sales follows: No 2 hard and dark hard Ches & Ohio ...

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Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 8,000 cattle, 3,500 hogs and Chicago, 12,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep.

No. 2 yellow hard, sales 82c.

Corn was down ½ cent lower to ¼ cent higher, with the basis unchanged. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 40@40½c, sales 40½c; No. 3 white, nominally 38½@39c.

Kansas City.\$4.71 236 \$4.37 240 \$3.41 208
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Pork Products in Chicago.

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SLUMP IN STEEL BACKLOG.

Code Believed to Be a Factor in September Decline.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 10.—Unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation decreased 114.704 tons in September to a total of .775,740 tons at the end of the month, the the backlog was down 129,681 tons. In August September decline brought the backlog to a new low mark since the figures have been

Some Wall street quarters expected a derease, but it was thought the loss would There were no sales. e moderate because of slightly improved wying during the final week of last month.
Steel trade circles point out that the industry's code may be expected to curtail backlog, since a penalty is imposed now on buyers who cancel orders. Before the code was adopted the steel companies allowed 18.75; brown shorts, \$17.25@17.50; corn chop, yelow, \$18.20@18.40; mixed, \$18.00@ Granby C M...

The Sentember tenness compared with the

TREASURY STATEMENT.

tion of the treasury October 7 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

Receives. \$35.00: ton lots, \$37.50; hominy feeds, \$14.00@14.50.

Receipts. 11,462 \$ 9,118
Expenditures 12,200 5.282
Balance. 1.167,050 809,176
Month's customs reCeipts. 789,974 473,600
Year's expenditures. 1.009,501 1.206,277
Excess of expenditures. 1.009,501 1.206,277
Expenditures thus far this year include \$305,914,000 for emergency purposes: the year ago figure includes \$298,323,000 extended by the R. F. C.

GERMAN GOLD TOTAL UP.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—The Reichsbank statement as of October 7, showed the following changes in reichmarks (par about 10,869,000; reserve in French currencles decreased 9,199,100; bills of exchange and contended by the R. F. C.

plan for advancing prices October 15 have 214,000; other liabilities increased 29,376,been confirmed unofficially in trade circles.

It is reported that present prices will continue until the spring opening, in December.

11.8 per cent; rate of discount. 4 per cent. Int

mewhat uneven and slaughter lambs the dollar, weakness in Liverpool fu- held prices generally in a narrow and Lamb coared. Hogs sold mostly 15 to 20 cents tures, some discouraging statistics on trendless range. A dribble of selling in ower than yesterday, and slaughter European supplies and lack of any the late trade imparted a weaker tone mbs 25 to 40 cents higher. Mature bullish incentive in the domestic sit- to the list. at sheep were steady. Fed steers and uation combined to hold speculative Minor irregularities spotted the list ng yearlings opened fully steady but buyers of wheat futures in check this in the early hours and the activity

close was 11/4 to 2 cents lower for the places on the side-lines to wait for day.

the strength in the face of the weakness in wheat, losing ½ to 1 cent in the face party dealings, followed by a recovery.

Ples were scarce.

Corn luttles displayed leading 2 each. United States Steel and Line in the face of the weakness in wheat, losing ½ to 1 cent in the early dealings, followed by a recovery.

Kansas City closed ½ cent higher for gains. Range of prices for various weights the day and Chicago was 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher.

Closed
Tuesday, Monday,
84 ½-56 85 56-34
88 58-34 89 34-78
86 ½-56 88 ½ 63 1/4 70 1/8 625/8 693/8 May BARLEY veal calves to \$5.

Choice stock calves reached \$5.25.

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With best helfer calves at \$4. Bulk of Opening prices for grain futures in Chi-

> cember, 33%-34; May, 37½-5a; July, 35%. Rye—December, 61½: May, 68½. Barley— December, 51¼; May, 57¼. erpool (sterling figured at \$4.69): October, 62% a bushel; December, 65c; March,

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s 11d; No. 2 Manitobas, 5s 3½d; Rosafe, 4s Baldwin Loc

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at 82c, down 11/4c; May, 86c, down 11/8c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed un-changed: October, 60%c; December, 60c; May, 65c. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 21/4

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, December, 84% c, down 1%c; May, 89c; down 1%c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 85c; No. 1 hard wheat, 83% Butterick. 84c; No. 2 yellow corn, 39@39½c; No. 1
white corn, 41@42c; No. 2 white oats,
31½c; No. 1 mixed oats, 31½c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

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Nominal price range of slaughter cents over; 12.25 per cent, 1½ to 2 cents over; 12.50 per cent, 2 to 2½ cents over; 12.75 per cent, 2 to 2¾ cents over; 12.75 per cent, 2 to 2¾ cents over; 

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle Today, Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Kansas City. ... 9,000 11,566 8,999
Chicago. ... 8,000 8,502 3,868
Five markets. ... 31,600 35,000 30,000
Calves Calves

sales 77c. No. 5 dark hard, sales musty 78c. No. 2 hard wheat, sales 81@831/4c.

No. 3 hard, sales 801/4 @ 82c. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 80@851/4c. No. 2 hard, nominally 79½ @85c. No. 3 hard, nominally 78@84c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 77@83c, sales 77c. Sample hard, sales 67c.
No. 1 red wheat, nominally 80@84c. No. 2 red, nominally 791/2@83c. No. 3 red. nominally 781/2@82c.

No. 4 red. nominally 77@81c. No. 2 mixed. sales 82c. No. 2 yellow hard, sales 82c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 38@38½c. El Auto-L
sales 38½c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 37@37½@
88c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 37@37½c.
Oats were unchanged to ¾ cent lower.
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No. 2 white oats, nominally 301/4@311/2c;

No. 3 white, nominally 293/4@31c, sales 31c;

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Eureka Vac Cl. No. 4 white, nominally 28@291/2c.

No. 2 mixed oats, sales 29c. Kafir and milo were 3 to 8 cents lower. F Demand was limited.
Kafir—No. 2 white, sales 90c; No. 3 white,
nominally 86@88c; No. 4 white, nominally
Fourth Nat Inv.
Freeport Tex ...

Milo Maize-No. 2, nominally \$1.02@1.04; 96@980

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally \$1.02@1.04;
No. 3, sales \$1.00@1.03; No. 4, nominally
86@98c.
Rye—No. 2, nominally 59@6ic.
Barley—No. 2, special, sales 45c; No. 3,
nominally 42@43c; No. 4, nominally 40@41c.
No. 1 feed barley, sales 38½c,
Gen Elec spl. ...
Gen Foods ...

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed nominally 5 cents lower to 5 cents higher and shorts closed nominally unchanged to 10 cents lower.

Spot prices for carots of feeding stuffs, representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell, are here shown

The September tonnage compared with the barley, \$26.00@26.40; linseed meal, 34 to Grand Up.

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There was a small increase last year.

TREASURY STATEMENT medium, \$17.00@17.20; No. 2, \$15.40@15.60; gluten feed, \$18.90@19.40; gluten meal, \$23.90@24.40; tankage carlots, \$30.00 a tercules Pow...ton; less than carlots, \$32.50; meat scraps, carlots, \$35.00; ton lots, \$37.50; hominy feeds, \$14.00@14.50.

statement as of October 7, showed the folother banks increased 5.078,000; advances decreased 143,485,000; investments decreased Delay Rise in Floor Coverings. 63.000: other assets decreased 15.880,000; New York. Oct. 10.—Reports that rug and other in circulation decreased 151,990,010: carpet manufacturers have abandoned their other maturing obligations decreased 66.

- Johns-Manville .. 316 57% 55% 57% +1%

Hogs Down; Lambs Higher.

Hog buyers took advantage of the first increase in receipts in several weeks to bear down on prices at Kanweeks to be at the prices to be to 

long yearlings opened fully steady but closed slow and 10 to 15 cents lower.

Light mixed yearlings and fed heifers were steady to strong. Stockers and feeders held firm and other cattle classes were mostly steady.

Light mixed yearlings and fed heifers was about as low as that of yesterday. Logs was about as low as that of yesterday.

At the full decline wheat futures were down 2% to 2% cents, a little of which was regained in the final dealings. The classes were mostly steady.

terday, or within 5 cents of the 2-year peak of \$5.10, attained a week ago, best tone, losing about ½ to ½ penny for the day. Cables said increased pressule of the good to choice 170 to 250-pound weights ranged from \$4.70 to \$4.85, with heavier weights at \$4.35 to the poor showing.

Liverpool futures developed a weak tone, losing about ½ to ½ penny for the day. Cables said increased pressure of nearby Australian wheat and an indifferent demand accounted for the poor showing.

Liverpool futures developed a weak alcohols and a few others. United States Industrial Alcohol lost 3 points, while Columbian Carbon, American Commercial Alcohol, Western Union and American Smelling to happen."

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Transactions in the first hour were 320,000 shares; to noon, 600,000; to I

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Cotton in Chicago.

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+ 3 legularly today in a narrow market. Prices were generally lower under moderate south-

Houston Oil new. Howe Sound .... Chicago, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Cotton futures closed 6 to 15 points lower:

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ger Rand ....
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Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The increase of 61 million dollars last week in 'other loans" of the weekly reporting federal reserve member banks—making an increase of 147 million in five
weeks—is an encouraging indication
that a good many business concerns
are finding profitable use for borrowed

The increase occurred with—

New York, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Raw silk
futures closed: October, 1.58; December,
futures closed: October, 1.58; Dec 8 9734 97 97 - 34 are finding bottomers as the Sollows of the Soll less than five weeks ago-proof that the banks have no need for the ex-1/a panded federal reserve credit. Despite complaints that business has than a point in some instances.

been kept in a jittery state by the flow of off-stage whispers of monetary in- Walker and Distillers-Seagrams losing flation, the phantom voice has served a point or so. Mining shares also at least one purpose. According to Wall sagged. Newmont declined 2 points and street brokers, the off-again-on-again Lake Shore Mines lost a fraction. A few play of inflationary sentiment counted specialties improved. very substantially in raising the volume of commissions since the dollar was detached from its gold moorings in April. Studying the buying and sell-Am Cyan, B ing-trends in securities and commodi-Am Ergn P war. ties in connection with the alternately rising and falling hopes or fears of inflation, some brokers reached the con-- 34 flation, some brokers reached the con- Am Sup clusion that certain of their clients bought stocks and staples on an average of once a week in expectation of Atlas currency inflation, and liquidated just Atlas as often on the conviction that the administration would stand firmly against such a policy. Brokers admit that the inflation cry has lost some of its potency in the last month or so. They currency inflation, and liquidated just feel that this may be either a reflection of a wider belief that there will be no real alteration of the currency base, or an indication that the factor from long usage has worn too thin to stimulate speculative imagination as it did at the start.

Termination of the voting trust which placed the controlling stock of E American Water Works and Electric Company in the safe-keeping of interests friendly to the management recalls the excited period during the stock market boom when public utility companies lacking the sternest chaper- Gulf Oil Pa onage of their sponsors were believed Hir Walker p Holling Gold in danger of being whisked into the Holling Gold in the Hudson Bay M&S Humble Oil ... fabulous prices for their control in the open market. At the time of formation of the American Water Works voting trust early in 1930, Wall street buzzed with reports that other utility interests were looking at the company with longing eyes. Thus failure to extena the voting trust suggests that the management no longer has any fear of a spectacular stock market maneuver to wrest control from the present owners.

Recent hesitancy of the markets was attributed in some quarters partly to talk of possible nearby refunding operations by the government. Word from London that there was some expectation in financial houses there that the administration might decide to refund the more than 6 billion dollars of Liberty fourth 41/4s was of much interest to bankers here. While Washington's plans for future financing operations apparently are not known in Wall Tubize Chat A street, there were reports today that consideration had been given to a proposal for the conversion of some 2 billion dollars of the Liberty loan issue on a basis of 3 to 314 per cent with a U S Elec Pow ... maturity ranging from five to ten Util & Ind p ... Wright Harg ... years. It was not believed, generally. Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1,000) are callable by six months' notification on October 15. A partial conversion, though, would not involve a formal calling of the loan but would entail only an offer to convert on a lower inpresent holders. Some bankers were of the opinion the treasury would have little difficulty in effecting a conversion program if-and this if, they believe, is the crux of the whole matter -some statement is made by the administration regarding adherence to a sound money policy.

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Sound money policy.

Followers of the utility stocks were Gen Mot Ac 5s '35.

Glen Ald Coal 4s '65.

Glen Ald Coal 4s '65. encouraged by the news from Birmingham, Ala., that the voters of that city had rejected a proposal for municipal ownership of the public utility systems there. Had the electric power proposal carried, the government's hydroelectric plant at Muscle Shoals would have been called upon to furnish power for the city.

CommodityMarkets

Coffee. New York, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Coffee, spot, closed unchanged; Rio No. 7, 74c; Santos Rio futures closed 10 to 12 points lower: December, 5.75; March, 5.80; May, 5.85; July, 5.94; September, 6.01. Santos futures closed 9 to 13 points lower:

July, 8.30; September, 8.55. Sugar.

New York, Oct. 10.—(A.P.)—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.45 cents for spots.

Futures closed 6 to 9 points lower: December, 1.24; January, 1.23; March, 1.28; Fin R M Bk 68 61 9 72 33 May, 1.33; July, 1.38; September, 1.41; trabs—Ger C Mm 78 47 16 35 ½ Ger C Sugar. Futures closed 6 to 9 points lower: December, 1.24; January, 1.23; March, 1.28; May, 1.33; July, 1.38; September, 1.41; trahsactions, 41,050 tons.

In refined one of the local refiners was still listing at 4,60 cents for fine granulated, while others were either at 4.75 or would advance to that level at the close

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (A. P.) -Today's newly mined gold price, as announced by the treasury, was \$31.26 a fine ounce, a rise \$3.200.000

Silver. New York, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 38% cents an ounce, off % cent. Futures closed 51 to 65 points lower. October, 38.50; December, 38.75; January, 38.95; March, 39.35; May, 39.84; July, 40.25;

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah. Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Turpentine.
41½ cents a gallon, down ½ cent.

Rosin: D. E. F. G. H. I. K and M. 3.85;
N. 3.87½: W G. 4.00; W W and X. 4.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York. Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Bleachable
cottonseed oil closed: Spot. 4.35; October,
4.35; November, 4.45; December, 4.62; January. 4.71; February, 4.72; March, 4.92;

Vashington, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Secretary
Woodin announced today that applications
had been received to the amount of \$136.—
593,000 for 91-day treasury bills, of which
595,000 was accepted.
Cottonseed Oil.
System of the control of the

New Orleans, Oct. 10.-Cottonseed oil closed: Prime summer yellow, 3.90@4.40; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25. October, 4.05; November, 4.08: December, 4.18: January November. 4.08; December, 4.18; January, sued before the opening today, included the following: Flaxseed.

Additional Markets on Following Page

7.85; December, 8.04; January, 8.18; March 3.45; May. 8.70; July. 8.94; September, 9.18; spot. 7.88 cents a pound, unchanged.

Silk.

New York, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Raw silk 6-32 point, the bond market mainOctober. 1.58; December, tained a firm tone today.

Sc. Leghorn and light hens, 5c: springs, 8c: Leghorns and light hens, 5c: springs, 8c: broilers, 10c: Leghorns and black

NTW YORK Oct 10-(A P)-Ex-NTW YORK, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Except for firmness in utilities, the curb
market was sluggish and somewhat
lower today. Light and power shares
reduced extreme gains that ran to more

The total in shading, showed no great variation in prices. Brazilian, French, Italian and Japanese issues eased fractionally.

The total is the total in prices and up, 25c each; pigeons, 60c a dozen.

Butter, Packing stock, 13c a pound.

Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extrass
reduced extreme gains that ran to more

Alleghany 5s. '44 ... 10 61 Alleghany 5s. '50 ... 62 331/4 Allis Chal 5s. '37 ... 2 85/4 Am & Fgn P 5s. 2030 80 42 & E cv p... Edis & E Balt... Bellas Hess . N J Zinc Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow

December, 8.09; March, 8.19; May, 8.22;

67 % 67 % 67 % 68 % 68 % 68 % 68 % 8 8 8 8 102 ¼ 101 % 102 ¼ 4 55 ½ 54 ¼ 55 ½ 4 23 % Australia 5s, '55 ... 29 85 ½ 85 ¼ 79 % 79 %

Austria et 7s. 43 Belgium 6½s. 49 Brazil 8s. 41 Brazil 6½s. 26-57 Brazil 6½s. 27-57 British 5½s. 37

rels in the Last Week.

New York Rates for Money.

call loans was unchanged at 34 per cent. Time loans, steady: 60 days,

New York. Oct. 10 .- (A. P.) -The rate for

Prime commercial paper, unchanged: 11/4

Foreign Bonds,

Ger Govt 11tt 12s 5 6 6 44 43½ 43½

Ger Govt 7s 49 ... 51 70 69 69 69

Ger Ger Gen El 6s 48 10 34 34 34

Japan 6½s 54 ... 15 53½ 55½ 55½ 50½

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Japan 6½s 54 ... 15 35½ 63½ 53½

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Japan 6½s 55 ... 18 81¾

Japa \*Ex-dividend.

WEAKER TONE IN COTTON.

Southern Hedging Depresses Prices
13 to 16 Points.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York. Oct. 10.—Cotton fluctuated irregularly today in a narrow market. Prices regularly today in a narrow market this week was at follows.

HORSES.

Fancy market this week was

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

U. S. BONDS ARE HEAVY.

Other Groups Generally Maintain a Firmer Tone.

today.
Young white ducks declined I cent. Light and colored ducks advanced 2 cents.
Packing stock butter was down I cent.
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. (By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- With the exception of United States government securities, which eased from 1-32 to 6-32 point, the bond market main-tained a firm tone today and the bond market main-tained a firm tone today.

Live Poultry—Heavy hens, ever 4 pounds, and the bond market main-tained a firm tone today.

Miscellaneous,

Canton double extra, A. 14-16s, 1.15; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.80.

UTILITIES FIRM ON THE CURB.

Oans. The industrial sector was irregators and up. 13c; young toms. 10 buoyancy on the rejection by Birmingham, Ala. voters of proposals for municipal operation of public utilities. municipal operation of public utilities.

The foreign list under a small volume of treding showed and up, 25c each; pigeons, 60c a dozen.

24c a pound.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs were unchanged at Kansas Off

United States Government Issues. The following prices are furnished by the

POTATOES.

Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.45 1.50; No 2. \$1.20@1.25; Nebraska Triumphs, \$1.10@1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, \$1.20@1.35. Receipts, 69 cars: diverted, 46; on track, 163. Homegrown Potatoes—A few at \$1.25 3

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics. are here shown, with comparisons:
Today, Yesterday, Yr. ago.
Eggs, cases.... 186,605, 189,945, 128,009
Butter, pounds 2,005,582, 2,006,034, 1,511,232
Poultry, pounds 490,043, 490,326, 435,447
Cheese, pounds 282,828, 296,032, 250,048

Butter, Eggs, Pouttry Elsewhere, CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Un-changed; extra firsts, 20½c; fresh graded firsts, 19¾c; current receipts, 16½@17%c.

Butter-Unchanged; standards, 21c; ex-Closing prices for butter futures: Storage standards, November, 21%c, down % cents. December, 21%@21%c, down % to % cents. Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October, 1678 @ 17c, down 5g to 34 cent; November, 1718 @ 1714ce down to % cent; November. 17% @17%c, down % cent; December, 17% @17%c, down % to

1 cent. Live Poultry—About unchanged: hens, 900 12c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn broilers, 900 roosters, 7½c; colored broilers, 10c; Rock broilers, 10½011½c; Plymouth Rock, 12½c; White Rock, 11½c; Rock fryers, 10½011c; colored, 10c; Rock springs, 10011c; colored, 10c; cooks, 7½c; turkers rooks colored, 10c; Rock springs, 100 11c; colored, 9@912c; cocks, 7½c; turkeys, young toms, 14c; old toms, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4½ pounds up, 8½@11c; old, 8½@9c; colored, 9c; old geese, 9c; swan geese, 4c; spring

geese, 11c; colored geese, 9@91/2c. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Eggs—Firsts, 19. 21c, unchanged; specials, 25@32c, up 1/2 cent; standards, 23½@24½c, up 1/2 cent; No. 1 dirties, 15@16c, unchanged. Butter—Creamery extra (92 score). 24d, unchanged; standard (90 score). 21@21346. unchanged; firsts, 173/4@23c, unchanged to

'4 cents lower. Dressed Poultry-Steady: chickens, fresh. 10 to 20c; frozen, 16@22c; fowls, fresh, 9@16c; frozen, 9@15½c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; turkeys, fresh, 10@27c; frozen, 15@27c; ducks, fresh, 12@15c; frozen, 15@27c; ducks, fresh, 12@15c; frozen, 15c.

Live Poultry—Steady; chickens, freight, 10@15c; express, 10@18c; fowls, freight, 8c; express, 9c; turkeys, freight, 15@20c; executed to the content of the co press, 15@23c; ducks, freight, 14c,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Eggs-Unchanged; Missouri standards, 191/2c; No. 1. 171/2c; undergrades, 11@ 12c Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extras, tandards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seco hanged: creamery, extras, 25cf

Butterfat-Unchanged: No. 1, 18c: No. 1 5c. Live Poultry—Steady; hens, 9½c: light ens. 7½c: Leghorn hens, 6c; springs, 7½ 0 lOc; spring turkeys, 10@14c: 0d, 12c; pring ducks, 9c; old, 7c; geese. 70

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES. New York, Oct. 10.—(A. P.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 65.82 cents. ompared with 65.99 cents yesterday and

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges. together with par values, are here shown (the par of the English pound sterling here quoted is in terms of the United States gold

Greece, drachma. 1.00 .9781¼ .4985 .2841

THE WEATHER.

96 % most states in the grain area, except partly 29 cloudy in Kansas and local showers in 26 % lowa, Minnesota and North Dakota. will be somewhat warmer in all states in

Precipitation during the twenty-four hours

ended at 7 o'clock this morning included; St. Louis, .01; Terre Haute, .01; Chicago, .01; Valentine, .04; Cincinnati, .01; Buffalo, .34; Sault Ste, Marie., 34; Jacksonville, .04; El Paso, :16; Sheridan, .01; Phoenix, .04; Boston, .68; Prince Albert, .02. City. 56; Springfield, Mo., 48; Concordia, 50; Goodland, 50; Oklahoma City, 52; Denvery 48; North Platte, 54; Omaha, 48; Des Moines, 38; Rapid City, 40; Huron, 50; Duluth, 44: Havre, 38: Williston, 32; Winnie peg. 42; Prince Albert, 46: Edmonton, 445 Calgary, 40; Kamloops, 42; Boise, 48: Winne-

mucca, 48: Amarillo, 56: Chicago, Barometer pressure was 30.1 in Northeast-British Columbia, 29.8 in Northern Sasana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and 29.8 in Western

Daily Average Down 70,164 Bar- Quebec. The Kansas City reading was 30.07, the same as yesterday morning. SCRAP COPPER A PROBLEM.

Demand for horses and mules continued good in the regular Monday auction at the Kansas City stockyards this week. Offerings included about 400 mules and about 150 horses. Prices were quoted firm

(By the Associated Press.)

Tulsa, Oct. 10.—United States oil production in the domestic copper price by custom smelters to 8% cents a pound from 9 cents was attributed in some market circles today. Oklahoma led the downward trend with

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rent market prices for wheat is force-fully demonstrated by the continued to the New England command to the last the la fully demonstrated by the continued diminishing movement of grain from first hands. Receipts of wheat at Kansas City, the largest winter wheat market in the world, today totaled only fourteen cars, the smallest with one exception in several years. On August 22, only twelve cars were received when tarmers stopped selling following the July collapse in the market and the subsequent unsettled markets. Other

larger quantity to be returned from Mon-

will reduce consumption and unless acreage the loss compa is severely cut down, the agricultural situation in France will become critical in a few Subsidies in wheat producing cour

merens by decreasing the extraction percentage, there should be abundant quantities of feeding products which will prevent sale of dematured wheat for cattle.

Exports of wheat from the United States last week, as reported by the commerce department, were 1,000 bushels, compared with 5,000 bushels in the preceding week and 371,000 bushels a year ago. The total since July 1 is 184,000 bushels, compared with 9,555,000 in the corresponding period last season. Other exports last week were 23,000 bushels of card, 5,000 bushels, compared with 517,000 bushels in the preceding week. Exports of flour from North America were 42,000 barrels; preceding week Exports of flour from North America were 42,000 barrels; preceding week and feeding lambs firm.

Indeptitude of the sick list of this colony, 200 to 15 cents of the solon, 525; 100 to 17, 1000 bushels of card, 25,000 table, and 371,000 bushels of card, 371,000 bushels of card,

## Total wheat, all grades: 37,358,076 38,298,479 40,979,662

Shipments yesterday in carlots were:

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City changed.

comparisons, are here shown in bushels:

Tuesday. A wk. ago. A yr. ago.
Wheat ... 6,717.000 6.806.000 18,151,000
Corn ... 19,343,000 18,909.000 10,753.000
Oats ... 6,226.000 6.084.000 5.638.000
Rye ... 4,972.000 5.003.000 2.126.000
Barley ... 1,519.000 1.515.000 643.000
This pections of grain at Chicago were estimated at 11 cars of wheat 205 cars of timated at 11 cars of wheat, 205 cars of

Primary movement of grain today, with parisons, is here shown in bushel tpts — Today. A wk. ago. A yr. ago. 1. 646,000 758,000 1,175,000 1,996,000 747,000 1,060,000 1,140,000 297,000 250,000 nents —

lomparisons, is here shown in bushel Omaha received 29 cars of wheat, com-

Omaha received 29 cars of wheat, compared with 17 cars a year ago.
Winnipeg received 1.480 cars of wheat, compared with 3,303 cars a year ago.
Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita.
14: Hutchinson, 8: Salina, 9: St. Joseph, 3; tchison, 14; Enid, 8; Fort Worth, 8. Carlots of wheat:

20 20 113 186 353 32 24 125 131 342 20 12 302 158 543 35 263 263 171 975

Grain Futures Transactions, Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

Monday, Satur. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Wheat. . 25,720 25,747 26,083 34,973
Gorn. . . 3,812 3,824 3,590 1,004
TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat. . 1,290 2,092 966 1,613
Gorn. . . 560 796 147 74
Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 18,713,000 bushels; previous day, 18,805,000; a week ago, 19,439,000; a year ago, 24,023,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST. Wheat . .157.774 157.914 157.910 164.358 Corn. . .96.034 94.699 97.170 42.706 TRANSACTIONS. Wheat . 25.482 28.099 13.218 22.116 Corn. . 14.431 20.580 4.876 3.631 Wheat . 25.482 28.003 4.876 3.631 37—Serpent.
Open Interest in Chicago December wheat
was 83.306,000 bushels; previous day, 83;
737.000; a week ago. 86.673,000; a year ago.
130.880,000; December corn. 58.125.000;
100.880,000; December corn. 58.125.000;
11—To condescend.
12—To wait.
13—Articles of faith.

Dividend announcements teday included umulated, one reduced, two stock and one

National Aviation Corporation has acquired a majority of the assets of the Aviation Securities Corporation of New England.

July collapse in the market and the subsequent unsettled markets. Other winter wheat markets today also reed net earnings of \$20,000 for the fiscal year ended July 31, compared with a loss of \$209.700 for the preceding year. One of the newest features in the wheat situation is the announcement that \( \frac{1}{2} \) million bushels of American hard winter wheat shipped early this year to Montreal for export to Europe is being shipped back to Buffalo. where it is passing into the hands of millers. There is also possibility of a share.

Recapitalization of Holeproof Hostery Com-pany was voted by majority stockholders at With rye being imported in the largest wolume in recent years, there is gossip among those who are bearish that President Roosevelt might use his power in increasing the import daty from 15 cents per bushel to possibly 20 or 22½ cents, a Chicago report said.

Howard E. Merrell and John C. Brackett
Thave formed a partnership to do a general
grain business under the firm name of J. C.
Brackett Grain Company, with offices at 360
Board of Trade building. Mr. Merrell was
formerly with B. C. Christopher & Co., and
has been identified with the local grain
trade for many years. Mr. Brackett was
formerly connected with the Great Western

Elevator Company.

The refliction of the sun on the asphalt against the
trunks of the trees causes the bark
trunks of the trees causes the trees. No other

#### LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

exchanges will close Thursday, October 12, the slow; uneven; lighter weights 20 to 30 out almost always without her and confessed intimacy with Thomas William Scott, also known as Michael off; light lights sharing full loss; sows opened their annual golf tournament and outing their annual golf tournament and outing Thursday when the grain market is closed. Thursday without her and confessed intimacy with Thomas William Scott, also known as Michael length their marriage was about to be dissolved because the husband tried and acquitted in May, 1932.

sored agenoies were supporting May wheat rutures on the Canadian market at around 65 cents. The market held virtually at that price throughout the session.

Their family lawyer went to the charged with his murder.

Admitting her love for the slain size of the state of the state

Sept. 30. Aug. 31. Sept. 30. 1932 . 1933 . 1932 . 14.743.984 12.980.798 14.094.635 16.947.318 19.521.628 21.688.169 16.647.318 19.521.628 21.688.169 1.627.219 1.720.603 2.558.806 to the sept. 30. Aug. 31. Sept. 30. Oct. 10.—Hogs—Recipts, 8.000; 20 to 30 cents lower than Monday's average on 240 pounds down; then she'll have to go back."

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct. 10.—Hogs—Recipts, 8.000; 20 to 30 cents lower than Monday's average on 240 pounds down; then she'll have to go back."

A PROBLEM in the she'll have to go back."

33,318,521 34,223,029 38,339,610 Cattle-Receipts, 2.500; calves, 500; fed went that bewildered mite of humanhigher: bidding lower on other steers; yeal-

#### The Hay Market.

Shipments vesterday in carlots were:
Wheat, 19; corn, 35; oats, 1; hay, 1; bran
and shorts, 11: flour, 63; mixed flour and
feed, 25; corn meal, 4; cottonseed cake, 2;
manufactured feeds, 22.

They are mostly cleaned up. Prices were unnew mostly cleaned up. Prices were unthe mostly cleaned up. Prices were unney Lane, has been bought by M.-G.-

Stocks of grain in Chicago elevators, with prairie. 8; total, 10; a week ago, 4; a year ago, 11.

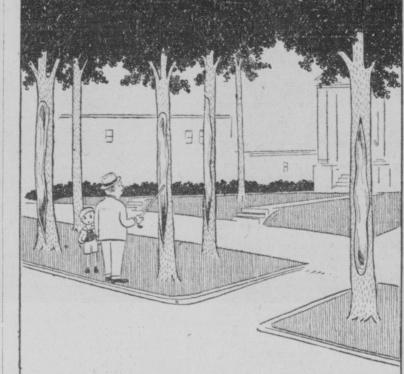
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pod. 11—To lubricate.

2-Fit for plow.

Horizontal.

#### . WONDER WHY? CORPORATION NEWS



A Chicago trader figuring the price of wheat on a gold basis says it looks extremetring of the dividend rate from 7 per cent to formly 55 cents a bushel, compared with 50% cents a year ago.

Howard E. Merrell and John C. Brackett Raye formed a partnership to do a general Raye formed Raye

WALTER GILLIAM

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incessantly of the child and their titled Britisher. Kansas City and Chicago boards of trade as well as all principal grain and commodity exchanges will close Thursday. October 12, the observance of Columbus day. Thursday when the grain market is closed. Whether the tournament will be hold at Hillcress or Milburn will not be decided until tomorrow, when the final votes are in.

Reports from Winnipeg this morning said

Reports from Winnipeg this mornin

And back to the children's home O. C. Murphy Sees Threat to Wine yearlings, helfers and steers under 1.000 ity. She had been taught to call a pounds, active; unevenly strong to 25 cents pretty woman "mamma" and a funny

the general trend of biography in pic-

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Vertical.

5-Threatens

In baseball: short

Horse.
To elevate.
To elovate.
Grain.
Home of beast.
Drinking place.
Not any.
Symbol for radi-

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TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

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The French 1932 wheat crop apparently was underestimated by some 45 million bushels and the crop seems to have reached the large figure of 378 million bushels, of which the government furnished a credit to carryover and a similar payment was made last quarter. The present crop of 370 million bushels and carryover make a total of 413 million bushels and carryover make a total of 413 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop carryover make a total of 413 million bushels and the mills. The present crop carryover make a total of 413 million bushels and the million bushels above requirements.

Despite a net loss of \$430,515 for the third quarter of this year totaled \$43,733,499, compared with \$35,539-858 for the second quarter and \$25,665,402 for the Sentember quarter of 1932, President Gerard Swope announced vesterday. The increase over last year was 70 per cent. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the mills. The present crop of 370 million bushels. The present crop of 370 million bushels and the million bushels. The present crop of 370 million bushels. accident Sunday, seems able to be about a little today....Walter Huston HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.-King Vidor and his wife, Ninetta Sunderland, are CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(A. P.)—Hogs—Re- is said to be planning to make a pic- off to New York. There are rumors CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000, including 3,000 direct; slow,
unevenly 15 to 30 cents lower than Monday; packing sows 10 to 15 cents off; 170 to
an expectation of Mrs. Huston's return to the stage
for one play...Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, on the sick list of this colony,

Contract grades of wheat and total wheat stocks in Kansas City public elevators at the close of business on September 30 as reported to the secretary's office of the Beard of Trade, are here shown in bushels.

Show 16.50; Islaughter steers, \$3.00 @ 6.50; Islaughte adoption would not be given. What cidentally was discharged and he was

#### A PROBLEM IN WHITE ANTS.

Cellars After Experience.

O. C. Murphy, commissioner of in-Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 14: corn, 32: cats, 3; kafir, 2; mill feeds, 3; flour, 2; hay, 23.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; opening 15 to 25 nursery with dolls and toys, but the person she reached out her arms to and cried for was a big broad-bost ony of the pests at least 1000 omed woman in white limits and a wonderful spection and sanitation, has a problem. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; opening 15 to 25 nursery with dolls and toys, but the person she reached out her arms to and cried for was a big broad-bost ony of the pests at least 1000 omed woman in white limits and toys, but the person she reached out her arms to and cried for was a big broad-bost ony of the pests at least 1000 omed woman in white limits and toys, but the lem to solve. It's white and a wonderful spection and sanitation, has a problem. spection and sanitation, has a prob- and at NO increase in Prices! ony of the pests, at least 1,000 of omed woman in white linen she called them, got inside a sealed jar of grape HOME OF Paramount PICTURES "Nanna," who sobbed her heart out juice. Some of the rubber ring at the top of the jar is eaten away. But how did the ants get by the corrugated screw top of glass and metal into the jar? That is what Mr. Murhave decreased 7.645 bushels: Total of all grain is 41.214.248

changed.

changed.

Sales were: Alfalfa, No. 1 extra leafy, one car at \$11: No. 2 leafy, one car

The jar of grape juice was the property of L. A. Redmond, De Kalb, Mo., Mr. Murphy's home town. The commissioner was there last Sunday, when Mr. Redmond brought the jar up from his cellar, where it had been for months on the floor.

It is Mr. Murphy's conclusion that if termites can find their way into a sealed jar of grape juice, or it might have been wine, cellars with bottles or pars of beverage are not safe.

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Relatives of E. M. Ruffner Fear

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To have a fine for this M-G-M picture ADDED Charley. Chase in "Sherman Said It," from the Hal Roach Funny Family.

Guiana News for His Safety.

Relatives of E. M. Ruffner, 84 years old, 510 South Drury avenue, who disappeared Sunday morning, are eager to hear of his whereabouts. since he is a victim of amnesia and too feeble to look after himself. Mr. Ruffner has wandered away from his home before, but this is his longest

When he disappeared he was wearing a brown coat, gray trousers, a brown hat and a gray shirt. Mr.

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ASHLEY—Edward (Pat). 54 vears. died at Weslev hospital Sunday evening. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Aspley of the home. 5804 Brooklyn: 3 sisters. Mrs. Silizabeth Winter, 69th and James Reed road Mrs. Mary Burnell. 119 N. Lawndale. and Mrs. Anna Zeller. 4924 Montgall. Funeral from the residence at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Services at St. Louis church. 58th and Swope parkway. 9 o'clock: interment family lot. St. Mary's cemetery. Quirk & Tobin Co. Howard. Age 54 years, of 3237 Montgall ave., passed away October 9. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Dorothy W. Howard, and son, John C. Howard, if Funeral notice later. Reported by the Freeman mortuary.

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Mary V.. 2825 E. 21st passed away Tuesday: survivors, nicces of the survivors of the passed away Tuesday: survivors, nicces of the survivors of the

er's Sons.

WOLLENHAUPT—Mrs. Ida B., age 72 years, passed away Saturday morning; she is survived by granddaughter, Mrs. Louise B. Reid. Chicago, Ill. Funeral services in clock Wednesday morning from the Quirk & Tooin parlors. Interment Memorial Park

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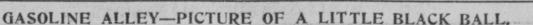
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#### ANOTHER CONTROL PLAN OFFERED.

Both because of the purposes which actuated it and the background of facts which are drawn upon to support it, the liquor control study sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, jr., makes an important contribution to the proper working out of a vital problem now before this country. The study, chapters from which have been summarized in dispatches to The Star in recent days, is prefaced by a statement from Mr. Rockefeller himself, sho says that he is and always has been a teetotaler, that he supported prohibition until he believed it a demonstrated failure and that his sole aim now is to aid in the formulation of a system better calculated to serve the interests of so-

The proposals advanced in the study are built on the one fundamental of control designed to promote social welfare, not the liquor business, not an undisciplined desire for intoxicants, not even revenues for the public treasuries.

At the very outset the ground can be cleared by attention to one principle the study lays down. It is that for control purposes the line should be squarely drawn between light wines and 3.2 beer, and hard liquors that obviously are intoxicating. It is observed that the sale of beer has not created the undesirable conditions that were feared, that it has tended to diminish, not increase, drunkenness and also to minimize bootlegging. So the real control problem comes to be that of the hard liquors.

With the social welfare dominant, the study proposes an elimination of private profits in the sale of hard liquors. The means to that would be state control, that is, sales through establishments set up, supervised and maintained by the state itself. The agency would be a state authority, virtually an independent department, free from politics and subversive influence. It is held that extended experience in foreign countries has shown this plan the best and that, where given a thorough trial, it has never been abandoned for any other system.

A similar proposal recently was made to The Star, in a detailed plan brought forward for consideration in Missouri. It was recognized in the offering of that plan that there are political and other dangers and abuses in such a system which would have to be guarded against by the utmost vigilance. It is a proposal, however, that warrants serious attention

The Rockefeller study, like the plan offered for Missouri, would permit sales concessions to established and bona fide hotels, clubs, restaurants and a few other carefully selected places. But the Rockefeller study would have these concessions restricted, if possible, to sale of wines of the higher alcoholic content and to beer of a higher content than the 3.2 per cent.

Again, revenues through state taxes would be governed by the same principle of social well-being. In the Rockefeller study it is proposed that the taxes be such as might tend to limit, rather than increase, consumption. Yet these taxes (including federal taxes) must not be high enough to encourage bootlegging and an illegal traffic.

There are still other phases of control to demand attention. But the governing ideas are recognized. Whether the Rockefeller plan or any other now brought forward would offer the best methods to bring the desired results could be determined only by still further study. What is offered is a basis for such study.

#### The Nazi Spirit Disturbs.

The official announcement from the foreign bffice in Berlin that Germany does not intend to increase her armaments, but is seeking only the disarmament of other nations, sounds oddly at variance with the statement on the same subject made by the German foreign minister, himself, a few months ago in the Illustrierte Zeitung of Leipzig. But it is even more at variance, if that is possible, with indication after indication of the prevailing spirit in the present German regime.

On May 11 the foreign minister (Baron Konstantin von Neurath) declared virtually that, whatever the result of the world disarmament conference in Geneva, Germany would be compelled to rearm. He added the followang explanation, which should be read with the fact borne in mind that every one of Baron von Neurath's proposals would violate Germany's obligations under the Treaty of Ver-

sailles: Can one still hope that the air arm, or even bombing aircraft alone, will, in the future, be forbidden, and the existing air fleets be abolished? Surely not. That means that Germany for her own security must build a milltary and naval air force. Can one hope that guns above 10.5cm. will be generally forbidden and the existing ones destroyed? Certainly not. If it should come to a ban on land artillery of a certain caliber at all, then the limit will lie considerably over 10.5cm. That means for Germany the compulsion also to provide herself with large caliber guns. The same applies to effectives (men).

In other words, according to the foreign minister in May, Germany will have to build an air force and heavy artillery and increase the number of men under arms. Yet now his of-

fice announces Germany has no intention of doing any of these things. It might be argued that the later statement supersedes the earlier one if it were not for the cumulative evidence that has convinced the rest of the world of the existence of an extremely aggressive and militaristic spirit in Germany under the Hitler regime. When Chancellor Adolf Hitler, for example, in his autobiography contends that Germany can accomplish nothing by peace and that the mistake in 1914 was not in making war, but in making it on so many countries at once, is it any wonder that foreign of-

fice denials are discounted abroad? If the world is suspicious of the intentions of the Hitler dictatorship with respect to the presentation of peace, the chancellor and his colleagues have only themselves to blame. The republic had gained international confidence for Germany; the new regime has lost it.

#### High Standards for Hospitals.

The modern hospital has become an indispensable aid to medical science and to promotion of individual and public health. It is cause for no small gratification that ten hospitals of Kansas City have qualified under the exacting standardization tests of the American College of Surgeons and again have been approved by that agency after the most thorough inspection of their equipment and of the quality of medical and nursing service they offer. Similar approval now is given fifty-three additional institutions in Missouri.

These hospitals in Kansas City and the rest of the state have maintained high standards in a trying period. This community and the others affected are fortunate in the possession of such facilities for treatment of the sick, for relief of human suffering and for control of disease in protection of the public.

#### Self-Interest in Fire Prevention.

The public cares little as to whether it happens to be onion week or brush-your-clothes week. It should be different and is different with an observance that genuinely relates to the public's own interest. The annual stressing of fire prevention would be practically valueless if it meant no more than a parade, speeches here and there, and other activities calculated to attract popular attention for a few days. But behind this observance, now in progress in Kansas City and throughout the country is educational effort that extends throughout the year and the persistent moves of prevention and protective agencies to reduce the annual waste of ½ billion dollars in property and loss of thousands of lives due to fires that need never have happened.

The people themselves pay the bill for this enormous destruction. They pay it in insurance rates and in losses for which there is no compensation. What can be done to better the situation is shown in Kansas City, where, as Mayor Smith indicates in his proclamation for the week, fire losses now stand at a lower figure than at any time for the last fifteen years. Efficiency in fire fighting, safety work in industry and the schools and a broadened understanding of the costs and the burden that falls upon the public all have helped to bring the improvement. It is effort that can be continued to the profit of all concerned.

#### Dealing With Panhandlers.

The advice of C. Whit Pfeiffer, the secretary of the Jackson County emergency relief committee, to give street beggars nothing but directions as to where they may receive regular agency aid may seem heartless to the sentimental philanthropist, but it is thoroughly sound. The "panhandler" always has a variety of hard-luck stories. If the stories are legitimate, however, the public agencies will help him, and if they are not, there is every probability that he does not deserve help. In particular, the intended victim should beware of the old excuse that the panhandler has applied to all the agencies and been refused assistance. The professional beggar usually is a good actor; but that is no reason why he should be encouraged to avoid work.

MRS. CATHERINE O'LEARY LEDWELL, said to be the sole survivor of the O'Leary family, whose cow has been given credit for starting the Chicago fire sixty-two years ago, explains that her father "always said if he had been awakened sooner, he would have saved our cow." It would have been more to the point if he had saved Chicago.

## ECONOMIC GOOD MAY YET GROW FROM LAST SUMMER'S FARCICAL CONFERENCE

Managing Editor of the Christian Century Remains an Optimist, Despite Crash of High Hopes at London, and Sees a World Reorganization From Which Will Emerge Distinct Trade Empires-Internationalism in Business Definitely Disposed of at Meeting, Paul Hutchinson Believes.

T has taken some time for the news to get around, but it seems there is an opinion that the world economic conference was not a complete failure. Perhaps it would be more correct to say there is at least one man who sees some good growing out of the tragic and farcical sessions in which sixty-six nations participated last June and July, in the name of brotherly love, stable currency and bigger and better foreign trade.

One optimist is only one, but at least his opinion is novel enough to entitle him to a hearing. Further, he happens to be a competent observer and has persuasive argument.

farlousness on the part of the delegates. Most of them were honestly desirous of doing something in behalf of world trade recovery-provided that in the process they did not have to surrender such recovery as their own nations had made, or were making. But the demonstration came through the discovery that there were no common problems, that there were no common aims, that the responsibility borne by the delegates was not a common responsibility, and hence that there could be no common methods of action."

The United States played the leading part in calling the conference and wrecking it.



A MAP SHOWING THE FIVE COMMERCIAL EMPIRES OF THE WORLD, DOMINATED BY THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, RUSSIA, JAPAN AND WHAT IS TERMED "THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

He is Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the liberal religious publication, the Christian Century. He writes about the conference in the October issue of Scribner's.

The failures of the conference were many. obvious and profound, but the diplomats meeting in London deliberated long enough to destroy one widely entertained fallacy and hasten a natural economic reorganization of the world,

The bothersome illusion of "internationalism" was mauled beyond all recognition and the delegates went home with some understanding of processes which have been in operation for many years, dividing the world into five commercial empires, Mr. Hutchinson

#### NOT A REACTIONARY REVISION.

Under this interpretation, President Roosevelt and Professor Moley were not reverting to reactionary nationalism when they neatly turned the conference into a protracted tea party. Instead they realistically were facing a movement in the world's affairs which requires economic self-sufficiency within the bound-

aries of the dominant nations for its fulfillment. President Roosevelt may have been untrue to his old faith as a disciple of Woodrow Wilson, the great internationalist, but it also is possible he performed a good service for the cause of real peace by betraying the zealous had been carried to extremes. Some of its advocates were making nuisances of themselves, holding up important work of reconstruction with their many conferences and their propa-

So argues Mr. Hutchinson. "That blessed word 'international'-used always to take in the entire planet-has surrounded itself with such an aura of sanctity

and alleged miracle working power that, prior to the London conference, there was, among liberals, slight recognition of its limitations,

"Only that which was 'international' was thought to be adequate to contemporary needs, and, conversely, any scheme that could be called 'international' was believed to be, per se, both right and sure of success. As a consequence, it was thought that if only the representatives of sixty-six nations could be brought together in one room, some way would be found for bringing prosperity back to all the

#### DISILLUSION IN THREE WEEKS.

"It took less than three weeks to demonstrate, through actual experience, that the idea was an illusion. The demonstration came about not on account of any particular ne-

OF COURSE THEY'VE GOT TO BE FED.



Now this country is to carry the foremost role in building upon the shambles of internationalism. Mr. Hutchinson lists these three conclusions as predominant in the minds of

the delegates when they left London: "1. That the internal recovery program of the United States is probably more important for the economic welfare of the world than any other thing now happening, and that the United States was therefore justified in protecting that program at London against any possibility of its being interfered with from

"2. That despite all talk of interdependence, the economic world is much too big, too complicated, and too diversified to admit being handled on the basis of universal trade agree-

"3. That because universal agreements are out of the question, the most direct road to economic recovery is by minimizing foreign trade and focussing attention on the internal development of the various nations, since the more self-contained a nation's life the less dependent it is for economic health on its trade relations with some other bargainer.

"All of which reduces to the probability that America is about to set the pace for the economic actions of the rest of the nations, and that even in the case of such nations as find it impossible to copy the American program, there will shortly arise the necessity of adopting some program calculated to produce the same sense of economic independence. . . .

#### NATIONS MUST TRADE.

"The likelihood is that the United States will go farther toward adopting a program of economic nationalism, as a result of its experiences at London, than any other nation, and will be more successful in approximating that goal than will any other. But even the United States cannot become completely self-contained. It must still import certain thingstin, coffee, silk, to name a few examplesand there are far more practicable ways of brightening the future of the cotton planter and the machinery manufacturer than by cutting them off from all foreign markets. No, even though the United States can approximate a considerably greater measure of economic self-sufficiency than in the past, there will remain various points at which wisdom will dictate a strengthening of the American position by entering into special trade relations with specific countries. Mr. Roosevelt showed his comprehension of the realities in this direction when, before the conference could adjourn in London, he invited the representatives of Argentina and Chile and one or two other South American states to discuss direct trade agreements with him in Washington.

"That is why it is misleading to talk of American economic nationalism as having been fostered by events at London, and nearer to the truth to speak of the birth of an American economic empire. For an economic empire there will be, dominated by the United States, but drawing into its orbit probably most of the countries of Latin America, and possibly even Canada. (So possibly that most Englishmen can hardly discuss the prospect without considerable emotion.) Such an empire will even have its African outpost, for the rubber plantations which Mr. Firestone has been cultivating in Liberia have a vital relationship to the security of the American position. . . .

"Completion of the American economic empire will force the British to bring into being a similar body. . . . Yet this British economic empire will by no means be co-terminous with the political organization on which the sun never sets. That it may include Argentina, Chile and certain other South American nations in which British capital is heavily invested, Mr. Roosevelt's eagerness to woo those countries indicates.

"It will take in the Arabian peninsula and Persia. Into it, moreover, the Scandinavian states will almost inevitably go. And out of it, as has been said, there might go Canada and even-a prospect that is sending cold chills down all the spines in Whitehall-India.

#### MIGHT FULFILL BRIAND'S DREAM.

"The third great bloc which the formation of the first two will make inevitable will be made up of the nations of the continent, with their various colonial satellites. The most active agent in promoting its formation is likely to be France, and in many respects it will fulfill, when formed, the dream of a United States of Europe which M. Briand championed at Geneva in 1929. It would be unfair, however, to speak of it as a French economic empire. The part which Italy will play will hardly be secondary to that of France. Germany's Nazis are not likely to require much urging to go into the scheme, for it gives them a chance to arrange that practical co-operation with France which their best leaders realize they require in a field where public passion need not be placated, while they can keep up, for home consumption, the semblance of political implacability. Belgium, likewise, with her immense resources in Africa, and Holland, with her riches in the East Indies, will be entitled to the status of full partners in the continental

"This is not world economic internationalism. It frankly gives up the idea of a mutually organized economic world as being at present beyond even approximate attainment. It does not unify the whole world; it divides the whole world, and I expect that it will make those divisions very deep. But within those divisions it should unite. Within those divisions it should promote a general rise in the levels of well-being. Within those divisions it should do away with an enormous number of the disputes which now exacerbate international life. Since it should accomplish those ends, and since there is no reason why, for many years to come, each of these economic empires should not live in its own orbit without trespassing on or interfering with any other, the final outcome of these measures that the nations will take because they found at London that other measures were beyond attainment, will be on the side of world stability, prosperity and peace. For which reason, I contend, the London conference should be accounted a success."

#### COVERED WAGON NOT EXTINCT.

Brief Item From Canadian Northwest Has Reminiscent Savor.

Memories of covered wagon days in and about old Westport Landing, when entire families, with their belongings, set out on long journeys across the prairies seeking new homes and facing unforeseen dangers before they reached their destinations, may be called to mind by this brief, but somewhat dramatic, item from the Vancouver Province, which was sent in by the paper's correspondent at Kamloops, B. C .:

"Three covered wagons containing the Patterson family of three generations, along with ninety head of horses, passed through here en route from Drumheller, Alta., to Burns Lake, B. C. The mother of the younger generation had to be left behind at Vernon in the fourth wagon, but she hopes to join the main body soon. The party does not expect to reach its destination this year."

#### KANSAS NOTES.

A not unreasonable request from the Atchison Globe: "Give Roosevelt at least two years in office before you begin to abuse him."

A VALUABLE DOG. The value of Dick Williams's bird dog, Freckles, has increased the last week, if anyone should ask. Monday Freckles took a hunting trip and returned with a pint flask half-filled with whisky. Yesterday, the pointer showed up with a full flask. When she brings in a gallon, Dick says the price on her goes up \$50. -Pratt Tribune.

"When critics pan a play and theater managers book the production for an extra week because of its popularity, what's your guess?" inquires the Great Bend Tribune

Strikes are said always to accompany recovery from a depression, and if what we read is any sign we must be recovering fast and furiously, says Arch Jarrell in the Arkansas City

"If the depression has done nothing but kill the 'installment plan'," says Mrs. Homer Hoch, "it has not lived in vain."

That's one point of view, says E. E. Kelley in the Topeka Capital. Another is, many installment addicts, though finally distrained of their installment possessions, look back and say with some satisfaction, "Anyhow, we once drove a car and had nifty looking rugs and period furniture and the prevailing fashion in clothes and a radio. And for some years we had our fling with the best of them." Installment buyers of the past years largely were either optimistic philosophers or else philosophical optimists.

The Oskaloosa Independent reports that Miss May Fowler, a Jefferson County woman who recently celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday, has lived eighty years on the same farm in Jefferson County. She came to Kansas with her parents when she was 18 years old. Just recently she moved to Oskaloosa.

BUDDING GENIUS MEETS REBUFF. Donnie Jones, the World's high school sports writer, seeking variety, has inserted into his writeups such \$10 words as "dubrosity," "languorous," "energeia," "silerotic," which, although O. O. McIntyre thrives on 'em, are words sport fans aren't accustomed to meeting every day. For that reason the World, knowing Donnie won't mind, has cut them out, Fact is, a couple of those words are not included in the World's 14-pound dictionary.-Hiawatha World.

An Arkansas City enforcement officer lost two teeth in a fight while raiding a barn dance one night last week, and the Augusta Gazette recommends football headgear for raiding officers hereafter.

There is a new plan for furthering credit inflation by having banks sell debenture notes to the R. F. C. The plan does not seem to the Fort Scott Tribune to be a good one from the start because the task of explaining to everyone what a debenture note is will simply exceed the endurance of all those writers who have not yet gone haywire keeping the currency and credit situation clear in the public mind.

Weather Bear paragraphs from the Concordia Blade: In Augusta, Kas., a ruling has been made that young people putting on amateur plays shall have chaperons at rehearsals. There's one good angle there, it will probably discourage the putting on of amateur plays. .Parents of one child can talk all they want to about disciplining their children, but the best way to do it is to raise several, then there. will always be one to tell on the others so that discipline is reduced to the minimum of effort.

#### AMERICANS ARE NOT DEADBEATS.

But Many Cannot Buy Now Because They Still Owe.

From the Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln An appeal for people to pay old bills now is being made by the manager of the National

Retail Credit Association. The paying of old bills or even part payment of them, he contends, is as important as buying. That is probably true. The paying of bills will place money in circulation, and that is important. The appeal does not, however, take into consideration the economic plight in which

many people find themselves. The depression followed a widespread and concerted sales drive during which the installment plan of purchase was exploited to its fullest extent. The decreased purchasing power that came with the depression left people with their entire income pledged far into the future. Refinancing and defaults have been discouragingly common. Many people cannot spare anything for the payment of old bills. Most people are willing to pay up. It is their inability to do so that holds them back. The deadbeats are comparatively few in number.

The American public is a pretty good outfit to do business with. But people are in a straitened financial situation now. They have gone through a period during which there was no inducement for cash buying. Installment purchasing was the rule. The debt burden the public carried over into the depression was enormous and altered conditions made the load heavier and its liquidation an extended process. The nation's credit men must shoulder some responsibility for this situation. They had a hand in its formation.

The pay now drive is not objectionable. It can have no ill effects. But too much cannot be expected of it.

#### Bright and Near Bright Lines. From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

It is folly to talk turkey to the blue eagle. Men who formerly had horse sense now have

motor car sense. It is hoped the minimum hours of labor will not interfere with bridge or poker.

Many married folks have discovered that two can work as cheaply as one. If fond of extremes consider the hog caller

and the crooning tenor. The deserving Democrats should foregather and draft a code.

#### THE VOYAGEURS.

A wedge of wild geese is cleaving the turquoise

Like a pinion shed, like a feather floating down is the delicate echo of their strange, harsh cry, Drifting over the massed roofs of the town. -Eleanor Alletta Chaffee in the New York Sur

#### STARBEAMS.

Has the country been sufficiently prepared by baseball surprises and football upsets to stand the news, some bright autumn morning, that a state had rejected repeal?

Relating to the perennial argument as to whether Mrs. O'Leary's cow did or did not kick over a lantern and start the great Chicago fire, we have the following enlightening testimony from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

O'Leary: "The fire started in the haymow overhead, Father always said if he had been awakened

sooner he would have saved the cow.' Then the cow could have testified in her

own behalf, and put an end to all this gossip, We understand there was another uprising in Cuba last week, the details of which escaped us on account of our having the world series to attend to. However, if it is still unquelled, we suppose Adolph Luque can go home and take

care of it. He took care of an uprising in

Washington Saturday.

THOUGH THEY NEVER CEASE TRYING. All restaurants can slice tomatoes. But none we know can mash potatoes. CYNICKY PHIN.

"I'm not ordinarily particular about my music," said a Kansas man yesterday, "and it all sounds good to me. But the sweetest music I ever heard was over the radio Saturday, when the Notre Dame rooters were chanting 'Hold that line!'

BOBBY'S GRIEVANCE.

Last night I said to my dad, "Let's go,
Just you and me, to a picture show.

Some place where they're showing Micky Mouse,
And maybe a ghost in a haunted house,
You know. like that one in Huck Finn.
We can see it twice when we once get in,
We'll get some candy before the show
To eat while the lights are on, you know.
On the way home we'll get some more.
And when we pass that new drug store
We'll get some malted milk to drink;
We'll have a lot of fun, I think." BOEBY'S GRIEVANCE.

And this is what my daddy said:
"I don't feel well. I've a pain in my head,
And one of my legs don't act just right.
I think I'd better stay in tonight.
Next week, my son, we'll surely go
For one big time at the picture show."
Then Mr Smith called, just outside,
"Come out here, Brown, and go for a ride."
And my dad gave a great big shout, And my dad gave a great big shout, "Coming, old boy, I'll be right out!" A. McB.

A farmer friend from Kansas informs us he saved 50 per cent of his 1932 losses this year by letting half his farm go. Replying to our question why he didn't let it all go next year, he said: "Oh, I'll farm a little-I don't want to make too much money."

One of the financial supporters of Admiral Byrd's new expedition to the South Pole is Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees. Presumably the admiral will keep a sharp eye out for young pitchers and right fielders who can hit .360, while in the Antarctic.

"A day with father once a week belongs to every child," says Angelo Patri. And if father and the child don't seem to care much about it, mother should insist on it.

VAGABOND EMERITUS. Heart as light as your feather load,
Tarry beneath my hedges
And sing your song of the open road—
Of lanes and dizzy ledges!
Carol a chant of the gypsy trail—
Then make an end of the telling
With never a word of the village jail,
Or the constable's club compelling.

Sing to my soul of a lost delight When mirth made mock of danger— When morn-met foe was friend ere night, With a share in the bread of the stranger! Never tell of the farm wife's crust Bestowed with a fiddler's blessi Never a word of mud-or dust-

Sing of a world each day made new, With a skyline ever shifting; Sing of the greeting, the gay adieu, And the aimless, endless drifting. Sing me the winding trails of earth,
And you, if you choose, may try 'em—
I've learned the worth of a snug, warm berth And three square meals per diem.

Or the north wind's harsh caressing,

Another thing that made the recent world series seem so different was that One-Eyed Connolly, the famous gate crasher of former series, was present as an employee of the New York Baseball Club, assigned to prevent other people from sneaking into the Polo Grounds,

The new state tax law permits state and county taxpayers to wait until January 1 to pay their taxes without penalties. The old law began the penalties on November 1. The new law gives the taxpayer an opportunity to wait and see what Santa Claus leaves in his Christ-

mas stocking.

WELL, IT COSTS NOTHING TO HOPE. Sir: It is said that Kathryn Kelly, the comely female bandit, will bring suit to obtain the \$15,000 reward offered for the capture of herself and husband, on the grounds that she was planning to give herself up when the government agents did their stuff. Well, Katie, all we can say is that that will be one smart trick —if you turn it.—O. T.

Speaking of words that don't look right, M. A. G.'s favorites are: Midrib, misnomer, satrap, reword and quatrain.

We note from the news that the British vice admiral, the Hon. Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, has been paying us a visit. The item did not specifically state, but we assume that the admiral came all in one party.



## Some New Philcos Are Here

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Romance and Excitement - Like "The Prisoner of Zenda"

RICHARD HOFFMANN

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Walking along Seventy-ninth street, New if you touched her." York, on a bright spring morning, a young man she enters a taxi. He retrieves the packet and hunched, his glass held in both hands. follows her in another taxi. Tracing her taxi to a house in the lower fifties, he finds the prised. driver of her cab dead at the wheel. Entering the house, he meets the girl and hands her the packet, which he supposes contains jewelry. Frightened, she hands it back and asks him to keep it for her. He is confined to the house when he refuses to reveal to others the secret of the girl's packet. His captor is Duks Lewis, who is sailing that night to try to regain his position in the autonomous Grand Duchy of Peligresse, the Grand Duke Nicanor III having died. Fe takes "Mr. Black," finder of the packet, along on the voyage against the latter's will. Bu: as the grand-ducal party sails the Atlantic, "Black" has a rather pleasant time, particularly because the girl he has betriended, the Princess Demeter of Dest, is so gracious toward him. As the ship nears Gibraltar, one of the women in the party, Wanda, expresses concern over the whereabouts of James. Just after the party has crossed the frontier of Peligresse, "Black" is forcibly removed from the train by intruders and carried away in a motor car. He is taken to the estate of Prince Max, minister for interior aftairs, and questioned. He gives no information about Duke Lewis, whom he now loves as a friend. "Black" is tortured, but before further measures can be taken against him, Lewis rescues him. Lewis, known affectionately as "Beast," takes "Black" to the Grand Palais des Ducs, from where "Black" later watches the demonstration outside as "Beast" returns from a government reception. "Black" is attached to "Beast's" staff as aid, and he watches with interest the machinations of the opposing faction which is trying to ditch "Beast" and place Simon at the head of the duchy. The Council of Three is to sit and make the choice. But one of the Three, James, commander of the army, is unaccountably absent, and he is needed to prove "Beast's" illegitimacy. Simon calls on "Beast," and they discuss James's

CHAPTER V-(Continued). 'AX knows it. He's seen the proof." "Then why wasn't it published long

Simon made a slight movement of suppressed restiveness and said, as from a "I know what's true?" memorized speech: "Because they hoped you'd Simon lowered his sullen eyes, but Beast comtrouble-with the Commander and Max against you.'

"But now-" said Beast quietly, "now I'm to get my right by own strength, they'll blacken me with proofs that should have been unwimpled twenty years ago." He gave "Get up!" a puff of contempt. "If they were so sure, have Demeter's betrothal to you announced? If they were so sure, why did they think of tcuching off a coup d'etat for you after Nica-

Simon's dark eyes leapt in instant, guilty alarm: he snatched out his eye glass with the first sign of energy I had seen him show. "How did you know about that?" he asked

quickly. " said Beast, his bright eyes laughing in untriumphant mockery. "I helped the true-hearted wearer of the Collar write the

or code-if you care for recitations." "Why the old devil!" Simon said, the air of troubled admiration on him with his uncer-

tain smile "Didn't it occur to you that Max' growing bobaunce and ambition might have made Jimmie restive?" Beast went on. "Jimmie never liked sharing things. Didn't it occur to you he might have come to New York to Cha! of exultant satisfaction. see how I felt about shares and obedience to my seniors? You needn't look worried. didn't buy him. I wouldn't be blackguarded, old nettle-puller. Do you see it?" as Reggie the Holy Roman Empire if Jimmie's bawdy carcass went with it. But you might pass

says. I hear he's dabbling with the repub-"Oh, I know about that," said Simon quickly. "That's just to keep me awake." I trust it succeeds," said Beast drily. enough on the unchallengeable Order of Finisterre and whatever else you've promised

was never renowned for his adhesive qualities. Have another drink." There were two or three more as the interview flowed erratically on-through banpersistent politics. Beast never faltered a hair in his spontaneous dominance of the situation—the sparkle of his blue eyes eager, tion' amused, suggestive of more knowledge than he admitted. And Simon grew more fre- it to his mouth. quently uneasy before him. He seemed constantly to remind himself that he must not be trapped out of his role as Beast's rival, that he must force the conversation to a clash of wilful purposes. But on the lip of collision, Beast either sidestepped with a deftness that could not have been innocent; or he left the final push to Simon, who funked itlapsing into soft peevishness under the polite,

unhelpful raillery of Beast's look. His eyeglass was the banner of his decision-in place for the forced rises, dropped out for the I listened with my whole attention-orienting myself so far as I could among events, down their throats? City of Sodom! but this conditions, and characters, often excited almost to the point of asking questions of my own. And while my heart remained loyal to Beast's brave certainty in his star, my head ing. What was he counting on? Not the Council of Three, with the votes of the Duke that stood between me and Beast's rich, leap-

went farther on its way to doubt and misgiv-James and the Prince Maximilian against him; the Chancellor's voice seemed neutral at best. And even if the key to it were Demeter-the Princess of Dest, daughter of the house of Dest-Orleans, rather than the shape of dark, living loveliness whose very fragrance ould snare my fancy into romantic extravagance—even so, I could not feel Beast meant attempt his fortune through her. And what would his court to the Army stand him oyalty to the Collar? There must-must be and he knows he has to fight?"

adventure toward the penalty for treason.

outings when the interview turned toward I shan't scratch his skin, but he snall drench s curious end.

"How long will Max have Jocelyn with im?" Beast asked idly.

ow furtive and determined—and said, "Sum- his bright, busy eyes.

'He must be dreadful hard-pressed some. Useful fella-invaluable. Ah, if he should have will see-he will be driving the car himself, his ewage," said Beast. He took a thoughtful . . . That might indeed alter our plans." wallow from his glass, then turned again to

Simon, there aren't plans for her, surely. Max and go courting. We have happier matters to the lazy, powerful rhythm of the Bentley's enwould damn well drop you down the plumbing traffic in, sure, my Blackie."

"Still the dog in the manger, aren't you? York, on a bright spring morning, a young man sold in the manger, aren't your briefly. "Demeter," he said. "And joy to her neck above his low-cut collar. sees a beautiful young woman drop a packet as said simon, sitting forward, his class held in both hands of thievery now." "How now, Jerkin?" said Beast, mildly sur-

"You don't like Jocelyn, but you'd like—"I don't like her?"

being stepped on. You can't forget the one Capitaine Falquemont would wait upon me and paternal, proud and shy, with the pleased pony being stepped on. You can't forget the one check in your young career of heart-breaking my associate at eleven this—Friday—morning, whinneying gently in him as his eyes closed up. my associate at eleven this—Friday—morning, whinneying gently in him as his eyes closed up. "Contact, Mac," he said: "go ahead tell'm through Mayfair and the Shires." Fresh interest came quietly into Beast's Then Beast came in—immaculate in red-tabled what you think.

confident expression. "Not so hardly, cousin," khaki tunic and light whipcord breeches, his

his nervous voice rising for no apparent The liveliness in Beast's eyes grew a shade less amiable, less harmless, but his voice was less harmless harmless, but his voice was less harmless ha untroubled as he said, "I should call you a

bloody liar. It was as if Simon didn't hear. "I'll make clear field with Jocelyn for a clear field with

The hard muscles at Beast's jaw swelled once and subsided "I don't think we need have that out any further," he said.

"Why not?" said Simon, with an ugly attempt at lightness. "What if Jocelyn should "But Reast couldn't you listen or he near I shall be at the tryst, Biackie. You've got a be slightly used when you get her? I get somewhere? Demeter in the same-

"Be quiet, Simon," Beast interrupted with surprising casualness. "Either of those names can make trouble in your dirty mouth."

verting and instructive. and pass it off with-"I can be what I like. I said 'Be quiet." "You can be a theatrical ass, too, if you like," emptiness I remember at climbing into the comfortably. said Simon, his voice raised now as if we train for my first boarding school. But Beast were in a noisy room. "You needn't believe was cheerily firm, and in a moment his spur- always dindly. But it should be a tidy show what I could tell you about Jocelyn; but you chains were chinking away down the corridor. and you'll be glad you were there. Take along know it's true about that little black--' The inch or so of liquid left in Beast's glass mont was suave and insolent, and de Brousse

shot at Simon's face and made him stop in ironic on what he regarded as ill-bred ignoa gasp. He sat motionless a moment, as if rance of the code of honor. Once I was pricked some of the unnatural tension had been to the point of indicating-with conviction, I shocked out of him; then he got his hand- hoped, though my heat didn't convince mekerchief and began slowly to mop his drip- that this matter was a childish nuisance which ping chin. Beast looked into his empty glass we wanted out of the way with a minimum of and set it down, without having lost the re- bother. Then it was finished, with the two ofpose of his fit body nor the control in his ficers bowing stiffly in the door, and a duel with pistols arranged for five o'clock Sunday cool, disgusted eyes morning, at the Mill of All Souls on the east bank of the Falconne, above the city.

"Start again," said Beast with quiet severity.

see you hadn't any chance. Because they manded them again sharply: "No, by God; thought they might persuade you not to make you say it now—calmly, or you say you're sorry. I know what's true?' Simon swayed a little in his chair, then

forced himself to break down all constraint in a rush of spiteful defiance. "You've been intimate with her," he shouted.

Beast was on his feet in swift, silent grace.

Simon obeyed, bewildered now by what he'd tie at the neck were the solid, small-town bank- draughts. by didn't they persuade the Chancellor and done; he started to raise his drink to his lips, but Beast had it from him, tossed it aside. And in a quiet far more contemptuous than Spring afternoon. any outburst could have been, Beast said, "You don't want that to stand. You don't want to I ask Mrs. Hudson what the douse she did with Fiat sedan and drove us off. defend that with your yellow little life" my fiddle," he said.

Simon could only nod, intently watching for what Beast might do.

swung it open.

cable that called the party off. Not a bad ly busy now with what he should blurt cut houses; across the Grande Place, bright with cool smell of moss and leaf-mould standing cable either. I can recite it to you—in French when he was sure of an exit. He kept fac- flower stands before the detailed grandeur of in the dark. Ten minutes along a path the jamb. Here he paused, a curious sort of shaded the second-hand stalls and the stolid came on it, Reggie grunted and stopped. Out vigor of his spite. He gave a sly, wooden halfsmile and said, "This is what I came for."

Beast watched him go and closed the door quietly, then swung round with an explosive out in the Latin fashion whether anybody was "D'you see it now, Blackie? 'Slife! Rej,

friend of youth, fount of caution-come out cajoled, or bribed into giving tuppence for came in from my room. Beast halted his swinging stride beside the grog-tray and surveyed our blank faces delightedly, fists to tight that bit of tattle on to Max and see what he hips. "Blast my immortal liver! do neither of you owls see this thing that fair stinks the welkin? Ah well, it does you credit. Look you, what's in their precious minds: a duel, look, the news of which will be kept secret as troop of compatriots-complete with cameras, the evening star, word of which will be passed awkwardly handled walking-sticks, and nasal "You're satisfied, I suppose, that Max is keen only to the loosest-mouthed gossips in the impatience of foreign ways—filled a bus that velvet night lobbies of the chamber, the infantry messes, would take them to the Falconne Grottos, the the drawing rooms of the Duchy, and for all Foret du Pelican, and the Laken summer pal- pavilion him. But I should make very certain: Max I know, the carbarns of the municipal tram- aces; and a cheery darky called me "Boss" and ways; a duel, an affair of honor, which will offered a New York Sunday paper with brown

assure the world Simon has guts in his belly. "But then tomorrow night I am to be am- fancies of the ambush and the duel prowled my bushed-jessed and hooded, mark; mewed up head. If Reggie hadn't come out when he did, ter and opinion, occasional reminiscence and by God in some dungeon to play jackstraws making the victoria lurch under his bulk and case flick open. with rats while Simon-stout heart-waits vain- suggesting "a drop of vermouth, Watson, since ly beside the coffee and pistols for 'satisfac- you've forbidden my needle," I should have be- pered.

He took a cigarette from the box and snapped amnesia.

"Wait till Grevette-Saxe hears of this. famous story they mean to make of it? Simon. the Misjudged, backs the bastard pretender into a corner and challenges him to a duelover the Princess' good name at that--and that same bastard pretender, crazed by vile cowardice, devoids the field, disappears, vanishes like the yellowest meteor of August, leaving

friend and foe alike to blush for him. "D'you see how we shall turn 'em, how we shall foin every each of their rotten cabbages is a famous thing. Why, this may be the most eminent presentation of the Duchy since Martin the Diligent wrast his neck out of lan, Blackie?"

"No," I said, impatient with the questions of Finisterre," he added wistfully.

ing gusto. "Most valiant beggar-of most hot mettle; only commoner ever wore the Order of Finisto-'Od's wounds, man, must you look like a something better. bereaved crocodile? These be no obsequies.
Out with it. Isn't this good work? Are you come to the moulting season?"

"Not in it," he told me. "I know what's what, Blackie." He paused before explaining in unenvious pride, "Did y'know the G.D. only

"You think," I said hopefully, "that Simon'll when James came back and called upon its back out when—when the ambush falls through

omething to which this zestful, fearless ca- "Does it matter, Truepenny?" he broke out reer turned for its life; it couldn't—the first in joyful impatience. He strode off down the ought of it gave me a deep scare before I room, turned and swung back while he talked. irried it aside—it couldn't all be a reckless "If he backs out, why look you, grandfather, he's ruined. If he fights, I put the touch The sunburst clock on the walnut over- myself. And a touch!" He stopped before mantel showed it was past two and Simon me-lithe, bubbling with life and eagerness, and sunk into one of his reluctant, frustrated sure of his reckless immortality. "A touch! in disworship.'

I didn't have to unstick the next question cloth into the nickel globe beside us. from my reluctant tongue; he saw it, and Smarrow. Blackie, you think of everything. wished to well enough. He is not afraid. You might happen.

an hour. He is not afraid of being shot." He was thoughtful for an instant only be- The siren whined nearer, and the traffic be-Simon's brittle steadiness, "My sinful aunt! fore his spirits crowded him on again. And it gan to pull aside. In a moment we could see (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.) of water wings."

you and—and—— 'May," said Beast, with an odd withdrawal tables stood on their chairs.

Having drunk my cryptic toast, I left him.

CHAPTER VI.

Who-who's my associate?" I asked.

I viewed the thing with the same dragging

It wasn't bad, really, even though Falque-

by the prospect of the night's ambush.

in the way or not; people chattered under the

awnings of the sidewalk cafes, hustled blindly

by the corner kiosks, garish with their bills of

It was incredibly removed from my appre-

At the American Express office, where Reggie

stopped for mail and money, it seriously oc-

curred to me I might be going a little mad. A

mounted-cut-out of the New York Central's

the old stronghold on Finisterre itself.

The little eyes became alert and excited at

pectancy stirred along the Avenue: passersby

turned, and our waiter went to the curb, bal-

ancing on one leg to look. I watched him in-

cuiringly as he came back to pop his wiping-

could not keep him away, although they

shop windows.

hensions of the coming night.

nothing about her?"

'em have what's left."

was not until we were parting for bed that I two soldiers on motor cycles advancing smartly, fetched out a bolder question that clove against and behind them the silver nose of the gray and red Bentley, with a gold-fringed pennon "He can't believe that—what he said—about fluttering beside it. Ragged shouts came nearer along the sidewalk, and the people at back

of the best of his gayety. "But he won't go Then I saw Beast at the wheel-cheeks spare, talking about it-if that bother you. He's mouth firm and straight, blue eyes sure below vain-as who is not? He'd like to marry Deme- the cocked kepi, red-topped and wreathed with gold oak leaves-and beside him the wise, "Beast," I ventured, "are you going to do weathered marshal, Grevette-Saxe. Men's hats came off with the nearer cries; a photographer "A'-ah, old mole," he admonished. "Make rushed out from the curb, crouched over his me no more of that language, like an excellent camera, and rushed back before a gendarme chap. I will not be plagued at home too busy could expostulate; the siren on one of the by these whispers of, Put on your clean collar motor cycles whined again opposite us, over gine. Beast's gloved hand left the wheel to He leaned over to pour a bit of his fresh make his grave salute, gracious and informal, drink into my empty glass, then raised his own hiding for a second the clean line of jaw and

> "There," the waiter whispered triumphantly. "I told you. You have seen him. What do you think, hein?"

'What the douse he saying?" Reggie demand-There was a note on my breakfast tray to ed in a belligerent sort of anxiety "Your vanity hasn't had enough practice say that MM. le Comte de Brousse and le I translated, and Reggie beamed—at once to arrange for the affair of which I knew.

spare, fit face looking under his cocked red "What would you say if I told you I'd made kepi, as if he'd slept ten hours, had nothing into his bath-dressing room that evening. He progress where you couldn't?" said Simon, to drink for weeks, and never lost a drop of whipped the mussed white tie from his collar blood from under the tidy plaster at his lip. and took a fresh one. "Here, Blackie-you tie "De Brousse isn't a bad chap," he said after it. When I'm G. D., I shall go on dispensing reading the note. "But Falquemont will steer with equerries, controllers, couriers, and order-'em anything they want. Our bag's filled: let raise the tax rate ten centimes. I'd be counting my own laundry if those pirates of yours "You haven't one, Blackie-yet," said Beast,

in Wall Street had their way."
"But where are you going?" I said, filled with

busy to bother with trifles. Grevette-Saxe will "Got to dine at Demeter's people's: declined You'll go out to the place early with be with you on the fatal morning, but in the for you. meantime we can make 'em more peevish by Rej and Spada. Hardly said boo to the old treating the thing without formality. Pretend Chancellor since we got back. Impolitic. But

'Reggie gave me one." "Can't," said Beast. "Going to judge the "Good," he said, raising his chin while I cavalry jumping and lunch with the regimental fussed at the butterfly bow underneath. "Don't commanders. Terrible important: may be fer- be afraid to use it, but for the love of Heaven Wish you could come, but this thing must point it in the right direction. And take care "You can't be a dog in two mangers, Lewis, be fixed. You'll be right, Blackie. It'll be di- of yourself, hear? If you're in doubt, fall flat on the ground and pretend you're dead." "I might start doing that now," I said un-

> He grinned at the mirror. a flacket of brandy too, will you?"

> Reluctantly I saw Beast on his way, then went to Reggie's room. He and the nonchalant, dark-and-pale Johnnie Spada were disposing a malevolent riotgun and its fittings in a black case. "Ha-ha, Watson, you strawberry," Moriarty called at me, and when I looked for him, my attention was freshly fixed. The Professor was parading the edge of the great ironbound coffer-its padlocks undone, its heavy lid raised. Reggie answered my startled look with, "No more secrets, Brother Elk. Come in and make yourself

All that long, dragging day I was oppressed But my view of the inside of the chest only made me wonder at another secret: for it held seemed so obviously a foolish risk to run, even nothing more guilty than a few neat stacks of with re-enforcements; yet the logical (to me) cartridge boxes, a tangle of what looked like gymnasium equipment, and a fat muslin sack stenciled "Sunflower seed". I turned to Reggie again for a hint about this anticlimax, but he was fussing with the flannel cover that made Moriarty's cage safe from night-draughts.

About nine, Reggie—a sociable traveling musician with his neat black case—led the cartridge boxes, a tangle of what looked like course of avoiding the thing entirely, letting the trap wait there till I got tired, hadn't even occurred to Reggie, who came after lunch to take me on a tour of the city. His jovial face gie again for a hint about this anticlimax, but under the turned-up brim of the panama, his he was fussing with the flannel cover that large figure in voluminous linen suit with a gay made Moriarty's cage safe from night-

er's, with a relish for the evening's affair only equaled by his pleasure in the soft, sunlit musician with his neat black case-led the way down backstairs to the stable court, where "Just call us a four-wheeler, Watson, while Spada slipped behind the wheel of a small

It took us an hour to reach our stopping-It was a victoria we climbed into, but as Reg- place—a spinney at the end of a jolting cartgie pointed out it had four wheels, so that was track above the dim, silver course of the Fal-"Mr. Black will receive your seconds any all right. We drove past the neat flower beds conne-and by the stars and my ( sense of time you send 'em," said Beast. "Now I think and the pretty water of the palace park, direction, I judged we went circuite My. The we're finished." He walked to the door and through the old town's crooked streets where night was lovely-dark leaves jostled overhead the clamor of the taxicab horn, beloved by our by the gently intermittent breeze, scraps of Simon went to it slowly, his eyes rancorous- cabby, rang impertinence between old, leaning clear starlight winking through them, and the ing Beast, so that in the doorway he moved the Cathedral and on the broad Falconne, through silent woods brought us within sound almost backwards and his shoulder bumped where old trees grew up from the pavement and of cool-gurgling water, and just before we triumph added to the uncertainly gathering barges tied to the quais. Then we crossed the of the dark a startling voice enquired, "M'sieu Pont Martin Premier into the new city-pros- Trawt?"

perous, bustling, alive with a confusion of tem-"Yeah, Mac, but not so loud," Reggie whispos. Trams lumbered, motors dashed, crying

"Par ici, m'sieu," said the voice, and we moved across the brook on moist, quiet planks. Below and to the left the lighted windows a long-slumbering condition may be of a large building shone among the trees. suddenly awakened by an entirely opera, theatre, and cinema, or idled before the We passed the end of a path leading toward extraneous circumstance. them, and proceeded-slightly upward nowto a place where a clear, natural terrace jut- fully aware of this. A person has ted out from the hillside woods. Perhaps an accident more or less trivial, and twenty-five yards ahead, where the ground in the course of a few weeks dewas almost level with the treetops, there was velops a real disease. Nothing is a small pavilion. And beyond that, as we more natural than that he should "5200"-class locomotive stood in the window; a walked across thick turf, stretched a broad ascribe the disease to the accident. vista of black woodland, the dim, winding But it is not necessarily true. mirror of the Falconne, and the star-pointed,

Our guide left us in the shelter of the losis of the bones or joints, always

"Deckchairs!" Spada breathed. "The McCoy," said Reggie. "But don't picture sections. And all the while colored smoke."

> disgust, and I heard the catches of the black "How long before I can smoke?" Spada whis-

"Couple hours," Reggie said; and Spada used lieved myself recovering from some fantastic a different but equal monosyllable.

I had been prey to so much unencouraging The cafe to which we drove was in the important, but still tree-lined Avenue de la Croisade commotion among my nerves that I hadn't 'Sblood, can I wait to tell him. How we shall Azure, opposite Max' fox-hole, as Reggie called thought of smoking until now; but I was it-the Ministry for Interior Affairs. And promptly annoyed too, then promptly forgot it of them! D'you see that? D'you see the while Reggie read his letter, I tried to forget again before internal shivers. I kept thinkmy chill preoccupation in a study of the great ing of facetious remarks which I had to re- dents. All these diseases are due to blazon of Peligresse applied in the pediment strain myself from spilling jerkily into the germs. Unquestionably the germs over the portico. I found it freshly beautiful darkness. I alternated between holding the were present to begin with, and the the white pelican feeding the crimson gobbets damp butt of the automatic in my pocket for accident merely set them off. of its breast to its young, nested in green, the the comfort it gave me and leaving it piously whole encircled by a white garter that bore alone for fear of firing it into my leg. I hap- subject of the "old-fashioned belly the crimson motto, Resistance, and crowned by pened not to be holding it when my deckchair ache" which we considered yesterday a castellated turret which I took to stand for suddenly and loudly collapsed, cleaving a full It is so easy to calm one's fears by year from my expectation of life. After that ascribing a pain in the digestive ap-

"The McCoy, hey?" I heard Reggie say softly. I sat on the floor. At least an hour must have crept through I looked at him; his pudgy, benevolent face was turned toward the blazon, his little eyes the black expectancy of the pavilion before I fashioned belly ache," the family reverent, an air of strange gentleness upon him. shuddered in the growing chill and remembered diagnostician inquires into what he

"Heinie said someday, if I fix me up a little place somewheres, he'll give me one o' them for "God, Mr. Black!" Spada sigh "God, Mr. Black!" Spada sighed gratefully. all of us have been eating something Brackalan's Scottish fingers. Heard of Bracka- over the fireplace, he did. It's like what he'll "Y'can't beat a gent'man. God, you should be be wearing round his neck soon, on the Order a dook or a prince.'

That and the brandy warmed me somewhat. was a little trouble, beginning in the "You might be wearing it yourself someday," But Reggie forbade a second swig, and we en- appendix, when that "indigestible" I said thoughtlessly, hoping it would please tered another long, dark, stiffening period of food was eaten, and if the real cause him: I felt an odd need of pleasing him. But

Reggie shook his soft-haired head with quiet terre. A Scotsman, Blackie, who came here conviction, and I realized I might have said tailed order of action which, if it would ever to invoke the old-fashioned b. a. Escome, involved attack of the pavilion by a pecially if the next move is to give closing semicircle of fifty to a hundred men, all the patient a whopping dose of castor pouring their deadly fire in at the doorway. oil. Because a cathartic is the worst And when a single twig snapped—somewhere thing a patient with appendicitis can beyond the clearing-it was such an unplural receive. gets one o' them things to pass out that all the others don't vote on? Did y'know there's sound that I was actually relieved. not fifteen or twenty of 'em being worn in the "What was that?" I whispered.

"Heinie, I guess," said Reggie in his casual profession has long protested about

world? They rate something. King Edward. In a moment I could distinguish someone that this is always a bad practice. man, the only common bird ever had it? Well moving toward us; two people—a man and a Economic conditions make such mangirl, their joined hands swinging slowly be- agement of trivial ailments inevitween them as they came. There was some- table. But the druggist prescriber the whine of a siren down the street. Ex- thing so carefree in their coming—so intimate, should learn what is trivial; and secure, and in tune with the Spring night- when he undertakes to treat belly that some of my wretched tangles of misgiv- ache he is on dangerous ground. ing and timidity came deliciously loose. The two walked on slowly. Beast murmured something and Tonia gave a sensuous, full-throated From the Cincinnati Enquire "Le Duc Lewis," he said in a proprietary chuckle, intimate somehow with the rich, Simon gave him a quick, dark look—some- the gay, half-mocking amusement danced up in stage-whisper. "Just back from America. They carthy breath of the woods themselves. I be- get a little free medical advice, came suddenly excited, almost eager for what "when I lie down my head gets to

"Evening, hombres," Beast muttered from the it? "Well," snapped the doctor, "the mes to keep her clear of his dalliances with the luck to mortify this sad, sad tissue of mine. English car that will go two hundred kilometers pale oblong of doorway. "All friends here, I trust.

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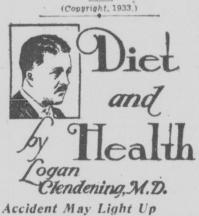
BY EDGAR A. GUEST. The oculist remarked to me:
"These give a look of dignity;
Worn with a ribbon, dangling down.
They'll even add to your renown.
You'll find them most convenient, too,
Designed for all that glasses do.
With this one purpose meant to please:
Put on and taken off with ease.
A nose glass handsomer appears
Than those which hook behind your
ears."

So listening to the man's advice I took a pair and paid the price. You should have heard the children

whoop
To see them tumbling in the soup!
Once at a banquet in New York
The ribbon tangled in my fork,
Whate'er I did with either hand
I seemed to catch that silken band
And flip those tricky glasses straight
Onto my neighbor's dinner plate.

They've jumped a hundred times of

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Malady Aiready in Body

ONE of the curious facts about the processes of disease is that Accident insurance companies are

The late Dr. John B. Murphy,

in showing patients with tubercuused to emphasize the fact that symptoms began six weeks after an injury. Of course he did not mean that the tuberculosis itself was de-Spada used an unprintable monosyllable of veloped by the injury; it had been present for some time. But we all have injuries almost daily. If our bones are healthy (and the injury is not too severe) no disease develops. In the case of an existing but slumbering tuberculosis, however, the injury serves as a trigger to set the disease process aflame.

Even such diseases as typhoid fever, pneumonia and tuberculosis of

All this has direct bearing on the paratus to "something you ate." Whenever anyone develops "an old-

has been eating. And nearly always that somebody considers indigestible But if it just so happens that there

of the distress is a full-blown case of Little by little my imagination built a de- acute appendicitis, it is not so safe The local druggist is especially

culpable about this. The medical counter prescribing. I am not sure

That Was That.

"Doc," said the grafter, trying to swimming; what ought I do about

first thing, I'd say, would be to buy it a bathing suit, and maybe a pair

man I see at intervals of four or five months. (As a matter of fact,

other. Being my son, he has many weaknesses, but every time I see him I am able to remark that he has decreased the number a little, or more carefully hidden them. His general average in intelligence is a little better; his conversation a little less tiresome. His general attitude toward me is a little better, and I am a little better satisfied with him. A little improvement, persisted in

is enough. Knowing myself and others, I do not expect too much, and HAVE long been interested in a cheer a reasonable average.

he is my son, now more than 45 years The peculiar orchid known as old.) I wish to pay him the highest Medusa's-head looks very much like compliment one man may pay an- a head with long disheveled hair.

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Uncle Wiggily's Corn Tent.

rabbit lady, and said

"Have you noticed how queer Uncle Wiggily has been acting today?" 'You mean the funny twinkle on the end of his pink nose?" asked Uncle Wiggily's wife

"That's right," said Nurse Jane.
"And the sly way he goes about, Jooking this way and that like a pussy gat who has had her whiskers in the cream bottle and doesn't want anyone to know it-do you mean that, Janie?' "That's it," squeaked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I think Uncle Wiggily is up to some trick."

"I think so myself," agreed his wife. "But what do you suppose it is, Nurse Jane?' "We must watch him and find out,"

said the muskrat lady. "Maybe he is going to get another impkin for a pie and roll himself

home in it as he did yesterday," suggested Mrs. Longears. "No, Uncle Wiggily is too clever to do the same trick two days running,"

said Nurse Jane. "This must be a new one. After I get the dusting done I'll trail along after him and see what it is. "Very good, Janie," said Mrs. Long-

Meanwhile Uncle Wiggily, watching thought of something to do. to see that neither his wife nor Nurse Jane was in sight just then, gave a Wiggily. hop, skip and a jump off the front when I'm asleep. Thank you. porch of his hollow stump bungalow and landed in the weeds across the "So far so good!" said the rabbit out to trail him, but they couldn't

gentleman to himself. "I do not be- find him. And while Uncle Wiggily lieve they can trail me and I can go slept. something strange happened. off in the field and have some fun all by myself. I'll make believe I'm a boy rabbit again. I'm going to stay fire, in a corn tent.

The day before, when Uncle Wiggily was getting a pumpkin so Nurse Jane could make him a pie, the rabbit gentleman had seen in a field some heaps, or shocks, of corn piled in the shape of little tents, such as the Indians used to make of poles and skins. There was a hollow place in the pile of corn stalks and the rabbit knew it would be just like a tent. It did not take him long to hop to the field where he had found his There were the piles of

corn stalks just as they had been. "I'll pick out a big one and crawl inside," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "No one will find me and Nurse Jane and my wife will have their own troubles trailing me. For once I will fool them!"

The corn stalks were dried and they rustled in the wind as Uncle Wiggily pushed his way through the outside ones. Inside the queer tent there was plenty of room for him to

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sit down. It wasn't dark for a sort of yellow light came through the corn "I'll pretend I'm camping out," thought the rabbit gentleman. "No

But pretending you are camping

out, even if you are a rabbit gentle-

man in a corn tent, isn't any fun

when you are all alone. Uncle Wig-

gily began to get lonesome. Then

pink nose, "that I had thought to

be fun camping out by myself in this

"I wish," he said, twinkling his

one knows I am here."

he felt hungry.

do?" he said, out loud.

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bring along some food. Then it would

cornstalk tent. I wonder if I could Liberty, Mo .- To The Star: We eat any of the corn off the cobs on now have more bank money than we For Uncle Wiggily could see that had in 1919, when commodity prices car accidents occurred on Fifteenth the stalks, piled in the shape of tents, were high because money then was street, wide thoroughfare. still had on them many ears of corn. circulating rapidly. Foreign lands But alas for the hopes of Mr. Long- bought much of our farm products ears. The kernels of the corn that, in excess of our needs. No surplus in summer, had been soft and filled was accumulating here to crush to URSE JANE FUZZY walked with something like milk, were now far below production cost the price on the tips of her toes, and hard and yellow. Uncle Wiggily for farm commodities.

couldn't very well eat them. If he Tariff laws adopted since 1920 held up her long tail so it had been a chicken or a horse or a made it possible for others to get would make no noise as she pig he could have eaten the hard, yel- more for what they sold farmers than skiddered up to Mrs. Longears, the low kernels of corn. But, being a rab- farmers got for farm products. As economists could foresee, and many "Dear me! What am I going to farmers did foresee these tariffs made it necessary for other nations to prepare to get along without the products of our farms, and as they made progress in such preparation ought less from us.

By 1923 the total gross income of our farms had declined in value to 11,000 million dollars, and by 1932 to 5.143 million dollars. By that time main with safety until an opening about 90 million Americans had no occurred in the opposite line of trafmoney in banks, about 29 million had an average of less than \$45 in banks, and the rest of the money in banks belonged to about 30,000 depositors. What our people have been able to buy during the last few years has not been sufficient to keep our factories and mines going, so we had 15 million | too quickly, as he missed that play or more men without employment.

Yet, if we should issue several billion dollars more currency now and prices should go up, the price of what farmers and laborers have to buy would advance much faster and "Why don't you go to sleep?" in- stay up longer than would the price quired a voice, and looking around for labor or for what farmers have Uncle Wiggily saw a fuzzy caterpillar to sell; so buying power would then crawling along in the corn tent. "Go be more unequally distributed than to sleep," advised the caterpillar, now. Redistribution of earning and when you awaken you may have buying power as would make bread lines no longer needed cannot be "That's a good idea," said Uncle achieved unless our government shall "And I'm never hungry give employment to those not employed, and tax the cost thereof So the rabbit genetlman curled up against those now having more pur-

inside the little tent of corn stalks. chasing power than they need. His wife and Nurse Jane had started This would be more difficult to accomplish if we had more currency We should stabilize the currency we have, instead of calling for more, and in some way get rid of the surplus Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's bang of farm products with which our country is burdened.

Dimes, Did He Say?

"Mejnoun and Leilah" is a famous To The Star: It seems executives Persian love tale, the Romeo and of the "Big Six" are trying to pull a fast one on the folks in this section

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Your Part in the NRA

The distributing retailer has taken his first step and done likewise. He has also helped the manufacturer by buying his output and placing same before you for your purchase.

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by buying now of the retailer. Will you do it? If you do not

has reduced hours; has advanced wages.

the good so far accomplished STOPS!

Saturday afternoon off and a few third, NRA is on second and Farm sanely, and who will not listen to dimes in his pocket would sit on a Relief on first. Roosevelt is at bat.

game first hand? they could hear their own team. They comes home with the winning run. play as good a game in Georgia as

private enterprise. Fifteenth Street Maelstrom. To The Star: Many recent motor

R. O. B.

The jay driver who passes you as you pass another car is one of the demons of Fifteenth street. The drivers of large trucks and other slow moving vehicles who hold to the street car pavement, making it necessary to turn to the left of the street center in order to pass them, are others.

And what chance has the pedestrian in such a maelstrom? Remedies might include painting of driving lanes and a campaign of education to hold trucks and slow moving vehicles to the inner lane. Another aid would be the establishment of safety islands at each street intersection. These would provide a place between lines of traffic near the center of the street at which pedestrians could stop after crossing one line of traffic. Here one might re-

Farm Relief in an Error. between U.S. A. and old Depression, Will Rogers seems to have gone home

pression. The score is 3 to 2 in favor the side of cheap nonunion labor.

by refusing to allow broadcast of its of Depression. It is the last half of Then union and nonunion labor are football games. There is a possibility the ninth inning and U. S. A. is at cutting each other's throats. these tactics will backfire. Can any bat. Two men are out and the bases person believe anyone with a are loaded. Unemployment is on guard the rights of laboring men

radio in preference to seeing the He has already had two hits in the can nation back to prosperity. game. There are three balls and two That was an enjoyable game at strikes on the batter. He rubs his wake up and completely organize. Athens, Ga., Saturday. Last year hands in the dirt. He smiles. Here very few people were aware there was comes the pitch. Bang! It's a hit! 724 Armstrong avenue, Kansas City, a football team in Georgia, because Unemployment crosses the plate. NRA

But wait, Old Bolshevik, who was here, and don't act like it was a playing second base for Depression, kept his eye on Farm Relief, who was dilly-dallying along between first and second, thinking about plowing up cotton and destroying young pigs and their mothers. And while his mind was thus detracted, noticing NRA crossing the plate, Farm Relief forgot and hit for the showers without touching second base.

> Bolshevik noticed this important He hastily retrieved the ball, with the lated home has been under guard of aid of Walkouts, who was playing state police since shots were fired at center for Depression, touched second base for a force play and retired the side. Three hits, no runs, one error! day

And is the ball game over? Let us hope not. Mr. Rogers, who failed to ter, who were tortured with the dead see this most important play, may have woman, recovered from their injuries. also failed to count the innings cor- Three men who entered the home rectly. If so, Roosevelt will have at several weeks ago, police said, were least one more chance to show his C. J. DIXON.

American Labor Should Organize, said labor troubles are uncalled for. Either capital disregarded the rights of Stark, not yet apprehended. labor, or labor leaders failed to listen

to reason. I do believe in organization of labor, Independence-To The Star: In his skilled or unskilled. I do not believe in Baruch of New York, international radio description of the ball game an organization of just a few trades, members. Such a practice defeats the union because it creates a position of nonunion men competing against He says: It is U. S. A. vs. De- union, with the employer always on

Organized labor with leaders who

bribe and graft, will bring the Ameri-The American laboring men must

A. D. WALTER.

HOLD 3 IN TORTURE DEATH. Illinois Woman, 81, Killed by Bandits Who Sought Money.

(By the Associated Press.) NEWTON, ILL., Oct. 10.-The Jasper County grand jury today returned indictments naming three men as the slayers of Mrs. Mary Schrader by tor-

Mrs. Schrader was the 81-year-old omission on the part of Farm Relief. sister of Bernard Welden, whose isoit early Sunday morning. The guard is on duty twenty-four hours each

Welden and Mrs. Schrader's daughseeking money they believed hidden

Homer Kasserman, state's attorney, To The Star: Most of the recent against Harry Shelby and John Allen, both of near Danville, Ill., and a third man identified by authorities as Earl

> Baruch Confers With Borah. Boise, Idaho, Oct. 10.-Bernard M. financial figure, conferred briefly with Senator Borah of Idaho today but asserted afterward they barely had mentioned national problems.

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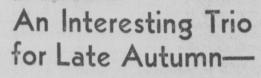
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